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Australlia's Gift Britain

Camberra, Oct. 20.-A Bill authorising a gift to Britain of A£ 10,000,000 has passed all stages in the Australian House of Repregentativea

In the debate on the Bill, the Postwar Reconstruction Minister, Mr. J. J. Dedman, sald it was in Australia's Interest to make what contribution the could toward British

Mr Defiman described the gift as an expression of goodwill towards the British people and confidence in their ability to surmount present difficulties.—Reuter.

Attlee People

London, Oct. 20.—Faced Just. with serious differences Mr Vyshinsky was ruled out day, the Prime Minister, Mr | Yugoslavia for making "slan- ged into the Security Council slavia's election to the Security Clement Attlee, disclosed derous" statements on the ques- not in accordance with a free Council for the election that he would appeal direct | tion of the election. ly to the British people for sident of the Assembly, hamsupport of his new austerity mered in vain. Mr Vyshinsky Yugoslavia and the United vote for the official "Edstern programme.

present the new economy pro. all his remarks had been out political situation which has gramme, Mr Attles will broad- of order. cast to the people over the British Broadcasting Corpora- plauded. tion network in the evening.

The Prime Minister conferred King the differences over the of Argentina, programme within the govern- The full vote on the first Anglo-American bloc".

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EDITORIAL

Czechoslovakia Defeated In Ballot

VYSHINSKY'S OUTBURST

FLUSHING MEADOW, OCT. 29.—YUGOSLAVIA WAS TODAY ELECTED TO THE UNITED NATIONS SECURITY COUNCIL BY 39 VOTES TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S 19 IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, MEETING IN PLENARY SESSION. THE ASSEMBLY ELECTED INDIA AND ECUADOR TO THE OTHER TWO VACANT SEATS ON THE FIRST BALLOT.

Voting between Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia for the third vacant seat resulted in a deadlock. The number of valid votes was 58 and the required two-thirds majority was therefore 39. Yugoslavia received 37 and Czechoslovakia 20.

Czechoslovakia 19.

The Assembly elected Yugo-Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, had declared that Russia would consider ber election as "illegal and un-

When the meeting opened

VYSHINSKY'S DEMAND cracies on the other hand."

Loud applause greeted the with His Majesty the King amountement of India's electoday. He was understood to tion to replace Canada as the the countries supporting Yugo- In usually well-informed have outlined the broad aspects representative of the Common- slavia "apparently counted on quarters here it was taken for of the new economy cuts and wealth on the Security Council, strengthening their position by granted that the British delegaalso to have explained to the and Ecuador's election in place transforming the Security Coun- tion supported the Yugoslav

ballot was: Ecuador 57, Indla 56, 1

Quiet

th HE fall of Canton and the arrival of

kong border have had few apparent

repercussions on the life of the Colony.

The Hongkong authorities, down to

individual Police officers on border duty.

deserve congratulation for their tactful

handling of the situation; and their

refusal to become alarmed at what was

always regarded as a potentially

dangerous moment. The feeling of

pleased relief at the absence of

"incidents" must, of course, be tempered

with caution in the future, but it is

reasonable to assume that the quiet

transition from Nationalist to Communist

rule was no accident. The Communist

authorities in Canton are reported to be

anxious for the resumption of rail traffic

to Kowloon. There is no definite

Indication of their attitude to air and river

traffic, but they are probably keen for

these services to, continue also: the

isolation of Shanghai line been caused not

by Communist objections but by the

Nationalist blockade. In the light of this

the Communists are probably as eager to

avoid incidents as are the British

authorities. It seems more and more

certain that they are Willing to allow

their distrust and fear of "imperialism"

to be overruled—at least temporarily—by

the realisation that Hongkong is of value

to them as a link with the outside world

and its products. There have been

suggestions that Communist China will

adhere so closely to the Russian "line"

that she will attempt to cut herself off

completely from contact with the rest of

the world. This is hardly borne out by

the example of the countries in Eastern

Europe which have gone Communist

I Chinese Communists on the Hong-

Transition

the floor to "explain his vote" | Eastern European countries. and said "These elections are a | "The introduction of Yugoviolation of Article 23 of the slavia into the Security Council

graphical distribution. retiring members from the the very foundation of co-Council are replaced by coun- operation in the United Natries of the same geographical tions."--Reuter.

General Carlos Romulo, Pre- election and with established traditions, but as a result of a behind-the-scenes plot between The official British decision to artsen between Yugoslavia on

> NOT RECOGNISED Mr Vyshinsky declared that of Eastern Europe.

The Parliamentary leader, Mr | Yugoslavia 37, Czechoslovakia | mentiy: "The Soviet delegated delegation to support relares that Yugoslavia shall not,

bloc. Some ships have succeeded in

running the Nationalist blockade with

cargoes for and from the north, and this

suggests that Communist China, too, is

taking a realistic view of trade with the

rest of the world. Perhaps there is at

present too much "red tape" in Com-

munist ports, too many hardly intelligible

import and export restrictions, but the

fact remains that some trade has been

done. It is too early to assess Peiping's

ultimate attitude to Hongkong, but it is

perhaps significant that in their promises

to "liberate" those areas over which they

claim that China has sovereignty—for

instance, Tibet and Formosa-the Com-

munists have avoided mention-of Hong-

kong. This is probably an indication

that China wants British recognition as

much as British businessmen, want to

retain their interests in China. The

Communists' case for recognition rests

on their claim that they represent a

genuine, indigenous revolutionary move-

ment, and have the support of the

majority of the population. They are,

they say, a working government in con-

trol of a large part of the country, and

as such entitled to international

recognition. That they have the support

of all the people of China is obviously

not true, but there is just as obviously

no organised opposition to them in the

areas they control. It might be wished,

of course, that Chinese moderates of all

political tints had some organisation

capable of setting up a less totalitarian

government. But Britain, and the other

western Powers, must face the facts: the

Nationalists are hopelessly discredited

and impotent, and the reins of govern-

ment have passed to the Communists. If

British interests are to be safeguarded,

recognition of this change is inevitable.

Delay will accomplish nothing.

In the second ballot the After Yugodavia and been cannot and will not be considervote was Yugoshivia 39, elected Mr Vyshinsky demanded ed as a representative of the

slavia two days after Mr Charter which requires geo- shall be considered by the delegation of the Soviet Union "They also entail a violation as a new violation of the Charof a firm tradition by which ter undermining the very basis,

WELCOME NEWS

with general satisfaction by

continued speaking, and only States and a number of other bloc" candidate, Czechoslovakia After appearing in the House when he had finished was the delegations who have decided in the first ballot was not popu-After appearing in the riouse President able to declare that to utilise for their own ends the lar in London, where it was felt that the gentlemen's agreement on the distribution of Security The ruling was loudly ap- the one hand and the Soviet Council seats was being pressed Union and the People's Demo- to rather absurd lengths by suggesting that Yugoslavia had ceased to be territorially a part

cil into an obedient tool of the candidature in the second ballot, Mr Vyshinsky concluded vehe-practice which requires Herbert Morrison, announced 20, Afghanistan 1, the Philip- tion, with full determination, de- majority candidate in the second round to avoid a deadlock.

It would, consequently, not the Great Powers' agreement by which the non-permanent members of the Security Council have come, in fact, to be virtually nominated by premanent members of

Council. FORM OF PRESSURE The possibility that Soviet

displeasure may be carried so far as to lead to a withdrawal of the entire Eastern bloc from the United Nations was recognised here.

But so far, statements by Mr diplomatic quarters in London Secretary, Mr as no more than an explicit form

hope, both among the public question. and in official quarters, that the Soviet Government would display the sense of proportion which it has often shown in the past—and exercised on such occasions as the withdrawal of troops from Persia in 1946 and the decision to end the blockade of Berlin this year—and will let the incident drop.

The Foreign Office spokesman tonight declined to comment in any way on the election of Yugoslavia, but the impression prevailed here that in official quarters, too, the news was not unwelcome.-Reuter.

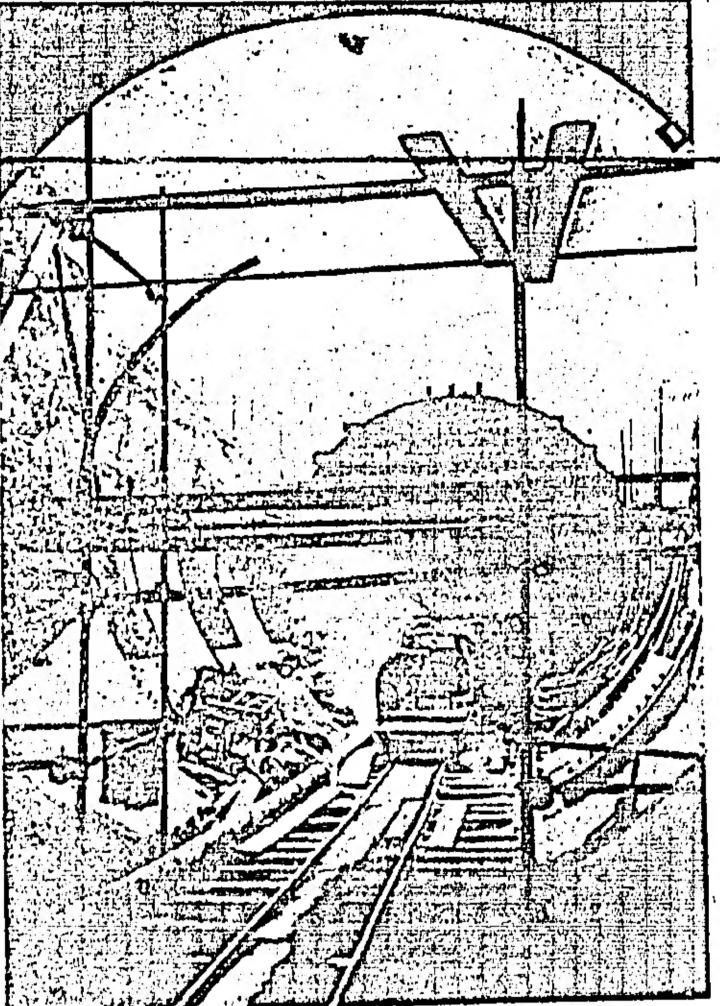
Birthrate In Portugal Rises

Lisbon, Oct. 20.-Mr Araujo Correja, well-known demographic expert, announced here recently that the population of Portugal in 1950 will reach 0.682.000 persons. He added that Portugal will reach the 10,000,000 mark in 1960.—United

Sir William Slim In Singapore

Singapore. Oct. 20.-Field to trade with China. Staff, arrived here today on a warrantable assumption as to will succord Rear-Admiral C. Hongkong,--Reuter.

STEEL CURCLE



Looking through the huge pipeline that will carry millions of gallons of water from Clunic Dam to Clunic power station, below the Falls of Tummel, in the North of Scotland. Driven through the Cammoch Hills, the tunnel is 1% miles in length—the biggest water power, tunnel in Britain.

Elizabeth Delayed By Big

'New York, Oct. 20 .- The Queen Elizabeth arrived almost 24 hours late after one of her roughest crossings. Her 2,217 passengers endured almost six days of high seas, whipped up by 75 mile per hour winds that at one time slowed the speed of the Indian friends. He smiled, rate. | cident. world's largest liner to less than half of normal.

This would be a normal British were scores of other vessels ing winds, although the that also had gone through skies along the coast were a series of storms that still clouded. raged over the North Atlan- Small craft warnings replaced Labrador which he had brought cers were given passes allowing tic shipping lanes, but the general storm flags along the be regarded here as a breach of Coast Guard reported that Atlantic seaboard. rough seas were finally along the middle Atlantic and

Keports On

Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet position in Britain's Far carried away. One man dead. Foreign Minister, at Lake East colony of Hongkong is No navigation lights. Assistance Success have been interpreted in satisfactory, the Colonial requested. Weather rough." Creech Jones, told Parlia-It still remained the general ment today in reply to a to Chester, Pennsylvania, and

> Asked if he had any information about Communist activities within the Colony, Mr. Creech Jones said that nothing was being done that was prejudicial to law and order.

The Governor of Hongkong, Sir Alexander Grantham, had reported that the frontler was rleane was reported to be blowbeen notified to him. There had Halifax, Nova. Scotla. United at the time of his last report Press. been no incursion of retiring Nationalist troops into Hongkong territory on the mainland, though a number of refugees had arrived .- Reuter. NO APPROACH

London, Oct. 20.-Britain is not at present considering any submission to enter into trade negotiations with the Communist Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, said in a Parliamentary proach on this subject yet been received from them, he added. The Communist Member of

proach the Government of China effect from next June. in view of the need for Britain

China."-Reuter

Still out on the Atlantic quietening under diminish-

Heavy seas and high winds

New England coasts had two ships in trouble. The Coast Guard reported that a call for assistance from the tanker. John Marion, caught 480 miles east and southeast of Boston, reported one fatality. The tanker was "badly damaged" and was being escorted into Boston the steamship, Pucblo, which described the Marion's condition as, "Deckhouse bulk-London, Oct. 20.—The heads caved in Lifeboats

> 'A sea-going tug had the French freighter, Caen, in tow was expected to haul the disabled ship into port today. The Caen broke its propeller · 180 miles off the New Jersey Coast and rode out pounding waves and winds for nearly three days without engines. A Coast Guard cutter stood by until the tow

line could be secured. The 75-miles-per-hour hurquiet and that no incidents had ing itself out off the coast of

Mountbatten

London, Oct. 20.-His Majesty the King has approved the authorities in China, Mr Harold appointment of Vice-Admiral Earl Mountbatten of Burma, his cousin, to be the Fourth Sea roply today, nor had any ap- Lord and Chief of Supplies and Transport, it was announced here tonight.

The Earl, who is 49, will also Parliament, Mr Philip Piratin, be a Lord Commissioner of the who had raised the matter, Admiralty. He succeeds Viceasked if Mr Wilson would ap- Admiral ' H. A. Packer with The appointment of a new

Flag Officer for Malaya was also Marshal Sir William Slim, the Mr Wilson replied that Mr mr.ounced tonight. He is Rear-Chief of the Imperial General Piratin was "making some un- Admiral H. W. Faulkner, who visit to Malaya before flying to who is the Government of Casion with effect from next February .- Reuter.

AMBASSADORS

Five foreign Ambassadors to China and one Minister arrived from Communist-held Shanghai this morning by the British ship Shengking, which went to Shanghai specially to evacuate diplomatic personnel.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, Lady Stevenson and several of the Ambassador's staff were passengers on the vessel.

number of high-ranking bessmen in Shanghal, he said.
They had formed an Australian foreign countries.

ship berthed at 8 a.m., Com- his arrival. modore L. N. Brownfield, Commodere, Hengkong, went on board to greet the Ambassador. king was quiet and business was Sir Ralph Stevenson was im- stabilised now. Mr Thein medi tely cornered by half a jokingly said he would return dozen newspaper reporters, to Rangoon whin he got "n and for a full 10 minutes was slow boat from China." assailed by a barrage of rapid questions and the Cashing of press enmeras.

The Ambassador, who looked tired, parried with reporters and answered question with question. He decimed to make any official statement.

Sir Ralph said, however, that he will stay in Hongkong perhaps for several days before he flies to Singapore en route for the United Kingdom, where he will be called for consultation with the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin.

LITALIAN ENVOY

The Italian Ambassador, Signor Fenoaltea, who travelled with his wife and three children, told reporters that has been recalled to Italy by his government and will leave here in a few days. The Portuguese Consul, Dr Eduardo Brazao was at the wharf to meet the Portuguese Minister, Dr J. B. Ferreira da Fonscea. Dr Fonseca sald he will stay here for a few days, then will leave for Portugal for consultations with his govern-

The Indian Ambassador, Mr drin on board. K.M. Pannikar, was one of the The master of the Shengking, first to leave the ship and was Captain D. Brotchie, said they met at the gangway by several made the trip without ined his hat and posed for in Shanghal at 10 a.m. last

photographers. Mr K. Officer, looking very fit, said. "Communist officials were: with him, but he, too, declined them to stay ashore from 8 a.m. to make my official statement. [till 5 p.m."

NANKING CONDITIONS

The ship also brought at were about 70 Australian busi-Consular officials of several Society and met regularly. The Australian Trade Commissioner Almost immediately after the Mr Wrigley, met Mr Officer on

The Burmese Ambassador, Mr Myint Thein said life in Nan-



SIR-RALPH STEVENSON

Most of the other passengers on the Shengking were businessmen and their wives and families. There were several chil-

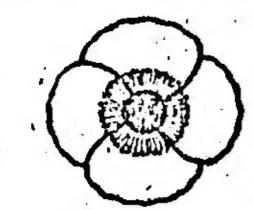
Sunday and left on Tuesday. The Australian Ambassador. "Everything went well," he smilingly answered question courteous and seemingly effifrom reporters as he walked the clent. The Chinese crew were deck of the ship with his Golden allowed ashere, and ship's offi-

Those travelling in the British Ambassador's party were Mr Mr Officer said conditions in J. K. Drinkall, Private Secretary Nanking were orderly and there to Sir Ralph, Miss U. F. Y. were no scarcities. Foreign Coulson, Personal Assistant, two nationals were not allowed out- other members of his staff, Mr side the walls of Nunking, but J. Gordon and Miss I. M. M. there did not appear to be Munro, and Capt. Vernon similar restrictions in Shanghat, Donaldson, Naval Attache, and Apart from missionaries, there Mrs Donaldson.

"The Bell Que!"

Junder the Sun!" CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

since the war. Those countries and even Russia herself-are conducting a considerable volume of trade with Britain and other countries in the "imperiulist"



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Mantle Style

DARIS. Marcelle Chaumont capelike aspect so they really

I showed about 60 models, belong in the category of old

but they received bigh praise fashioned mantles. They are

from those attending the open- loose and full with wide sling

ing, Madame Madeleine Vionnet sleeves or deep armholes from

simple suits with squarer faced with fur, particularly

place fullness either front or straight across the shoulders at

back. Often they have up- the top caught to neckband and

standing collars. Clever handl- leaving the back bare. More

ing of material gives a small formal floor length gowns have

supple fold on the shoulders of a Renaissance hint, with their

shoulders than elsewhere and leopard. .

tonger peplums, often opening

front, done in dull velvety

woollens which designers of the

Vionnet school always like, Suit

Dresses have an easy graceful

fullness as a wrapover surplice

coat-dress in winter white fleecy

woollen belted at the natural

walstline or black chiffon broad-

cloth with the front arranged in

Coats Like Mantles

skirts are slender.

at the side rather than centre-

ing the first night of the Paris on holiday. French film Au Grand Balcon at the Rialto Cinema in London were French. They included the Ambassador, M. Massigli, and ha wife,

Crowds who thronged around each arriving taxt also saw a number of British film stars.

Among them was Kleron all important people. Moore, with his wife, Barbara many with the asymptrical look. I once got half a crown for a -a blue and white striped dress 'Best wishes from Stewart with a single shoulder strap and Granger 1" all the fullness of the skirt on

MOST of the audience attend- one side. The Moores are off to

Still waiting outside when the film ended at 11 p.m. were two 14-year-old girls, Joan Miller and Elizabeth Chapman, of Battersea. Each held a fat autograph book. "We started collecting stx

months ago," said Joan, "Already we've got 200 signatures... "When we get duplicates we White. Barbara was one of sell them for 6d, each at school.

-- [London Express Service]

which come short loose sleeves.

at the back to frame the face.

loose Wattenu pleat back.

Dip Evening Hems

that hugs the shoulder tops.

of red and pink.

For Co-eds CONVERSATION Jewellery

Unlways has made a hit with the girls who go off to college each autumn. They shop early when stores should be brimming with pert little items which are bound to mike talk in the dormitories and make a hit on the campus. College girls love jewellery they can talk about, and which make others step to look and listen. They're newsy and practical and priced so that the co-ed need not think twice about their purchase.

Costume

Jewellery

Often these are wide, but with bracelet seen in New York shops, valent smooth round shoulder-The collection started with the shallow arm; openings are Heavy curb link bracelet chain line. matches the bracelet the boys. The designer makes an Insten to their identification alliance of the pointed collar and Fur also is used for wide tags. Can be purchased in pointed hip pockets, always' corolla like collars standing up silver as well.

coats, Chaumont shows interest- will keep the co-cd in the neckline is introduced. ing fur toppers, simple but per- know-for, she'll know where sonalised. Brown Persian is she's going if she consults with belted around the front with a either cuff links or bracelet charm. Tiny compasses are like those manufactured for escape laits for the armed forces during Evening dresses include short the war and are, set in either 14 kt. gold plated or sterling silver wide full-length revers. Many ones of dark taffetas with dipfastened down the back and ping hemline and decollete frames.

BAND to meet the colour de- belted waistline, and in a fullmands of the costume is the length cont with bared skirt. theme for selling two separate | Another jacket, boxy on the gentle fullness and sleeved bands with one complete watch modified lines characteristic of bodices cut in wide bateau line to the customer in another all these new coats, has the ex-

Lovely shades of colour in-Their "package" includes a This tendency to keep the clude winter whites with brown natural shoulder line of un- fur, grayed olive greens, and 17-jewel Swiss watch which mounted sleeves, but give the benver brown. One picture could be encased in a navy impression of height by a fold evening gown has a bodice of lizard band and coupled with a New Coat is also used in coats, but the crimson velvet and a huge red snakeskin raid black anchief feature of coats is their skirt covered with hand telope bangle strap. This is puckered taffeta in big splashes but one of the many combinations available.



Greene, (left), Barbara ramara Dexni, wife of actor

Interpreting The Dropped Shoulderline

A'N American designer's A translations of Paris couture of the acid content, sometimes feetiless smooth out the exfishions smooth out the ex-

Outstanding feature of this the latest Paris influence is the fall. dropped shoulderling This Dior tenture, which bromises to be- cream at bedtime, get one that come as prominent a style de- contains mild bleaching in- Summer freckles could have tall as his centre-back plent has gredlents. Cosmetic chemists been avoided if, early in the been for several seasons, is no longer offer strong lotions season, protective measures are regreed but with a welted seam that flay one's face; they are not taken against them. If the skin for the low shave mounting safe to use. Harmless elements is kept lubricated the surface is which allows for simple altera- are incorporated in some creamy not likely to become burned or tion for size. A smooth shoulder offerings. Home cures can be discoloured, with slight padding is an im- found in strained lemon julce. Foundation creams help a lot, portant port of this new line, that should be applied after the especially those with an oily and most of the new coats are face is washed and allowed to base. Powder, too, wards off med with it.

Extend Wings

Another adaptation of Dior new shoulderlines uses the extended square wings of the original set on but over the TAGGED FOR LUCK with a shoulders, making a new detail chanky gold plated clover is a that does not disturb the pre-

keeping them moderately sized. And for several coats a crushed Besides full length cloth "CAMPASSAIRE" certainly collar shaped to keep a young While these features are all

presented in 34-and 40-inch length coats, they will be proportioned for shorter or fulllength models.

Bloused Back

Two examples of the bloused back are included-one a jacket CHANGE YOUR WATCH- with back pleat above the tended pocket flaps placed low on the hips.



By VERA WINSTON

In another house, the game designs including a variety of coats. Season after season, there respect for the good bread." (I the chickens on a large platroom and the dinette walls are benutiful wood effects. Oak appear new coat variations, all was too busy munching a roll to fer. Garnish with mushroom flared and the hem is curved.

What to Do for Freckles



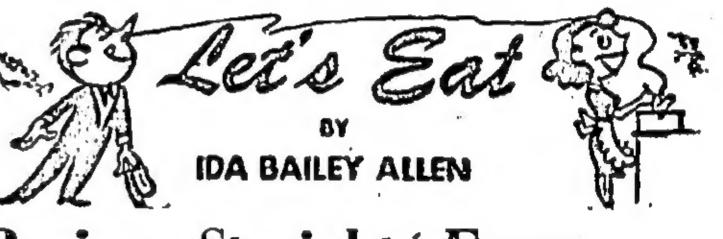
If you are afflicted with freckles, says Movie Star Joan Leille, try applying atrained lemon juice to the face after washing. Buttermilk is helpful, too.

By HELEN FOLLETT

treme lines of the originals, the transient and the permanent whiten the skin. Besides this, he makes a big -this is the time to get after. The correct name for a case of effort in adapting them to the them. The sun's rays are not freekles is lentigo, in case you wearable lines that he considers blistering as in mid-season. You care to know. These spots are vital to making them acceptable are not likely to have any ad- brought about as a rule by ex-

ditional little yellow polka dots posure to the rays of the sun, for all types of ready-to-wear to increase the colony you al- though strong winds may be a ready have. It is just as well factor. Though they may be to do a little complexion condi- removed by skin peeling, they latest group of conts reflecting tioning when the leaves begin to will neturn upon exposure, so drastic means of getting rid of Instead of using your regular them are not recommended.

dry on. Buttermilk, because of sunlight and wind,



Recipe Straight From French Steamer

He de France has arrived in half. The main course was port. She is 45,000 tons, com- "Poularde. Pochee lie de pletely reconditioned, and this France". It turned out to be is her first voyage to New tender squab chickens served York since the war."

"That's interesting, Chef."

"The He de France has made both in peace and in war. She most popular beats on the French line."

"Very interesting, Chef."

"And Madame, we have been demi tasse. invited to a special luncheon aboard the ship as guests of Gaston Magrin, the chef des jeurrer," commented our Chef.

On Promenade Deck

Luncheon was to be served in the salon on the promenade remarked, "we are now in the "Oui, garcon, we would like an aperitif."

As we sipped the cool drink, assorted green oilves on each table, the only accompaniment to the aperitifs. "You see Ma- French Rolls dame, no elaborate canapes are being served, for the simple reason that the appetite should be reserved for the luncheon

"That is a good practice for any company luncheon or linner," I observed, nibbling an es prepare hors d'oeuvres that, veloute cream sauce. are far too elaborate, and that really duil the appetite for the

"Cantaloup au Porto," which may be pressure-cooked.

66MADAME," enthusiastically was chilled captatoupe served announced the Chef, "the with a little port wine in each with truffics and an exquisite cream sauce. This dish was so delicious that I asked Chef Magrin for the recipe to pass on to you. With it was served a splendld record for herself braised celery. Next came an assortment of French cheese, has always been one of the Roquefort, Brie, Camembert and Port Salut, Rolls were passed with the cheese. For dessert, frozen strawberries in whipped cream, followed by

"This is a real French de-

"And this is my simple, delicious company dinner version of the same meal," I replied.

deck. As we entered our Chef Based on ideas from the culsine of the He de France. rue de la Paix of the Atlantic." Honeydew with Lemon Wedges Turning to the attentive waiter, "Poached" Young Chickens With Broiled Mushrooms Braised Celery

Tossed Green Salad of Lettuce. Chicory and Romaine the waiter placed a dish of Cheese Tray with Camembert and Roquefort Penches in Whipped Cream

> All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serva Four

"Poached" Young Chickens With Broiled Mushrooms

This calls for young chickens olive. "Many American hostess- consomme, braised celery and

The Chickens: Buy 4 plump

equab chickens. Singe, clean, A service plate, topped with wash and drain. Then carefully i folded napkin and a tempting lift up the skin between the golden crusted long French roll meat and the breast and slipmarked each place. The Chef in paper-thin pieces of peeled broke off a piece, sniffed it, mushrooms; (the French use truffles for this purpose.) Rub with lemon juice and chill 2 "Real French bread, Madame; hrs. or more. . Half , cover the incomparable! You will notice chickens with consomme. Cover THERE IS no end to the that these rolls are larger than and "poach" (the French word

> The Consommet This may be improved if necessary by combirling a tin each of condensed

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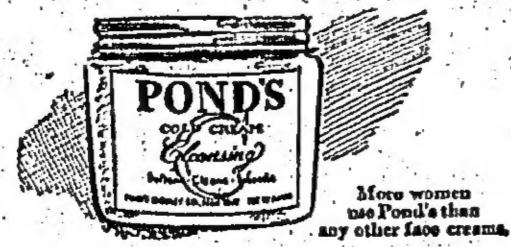
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MANY people, doing over or the house. They come packbuilding a house are mov- aged in five sizes to meet any And, say the decorators and most reasonable outlay ._ store people, interest in new and radically different wall coverare mounting....

relieve the boxshape of the room. For the fourth wall the ing and quito decorative ribbed

Gamo Room

able vinyl resin material.

of/designs to panel any room in panelling.

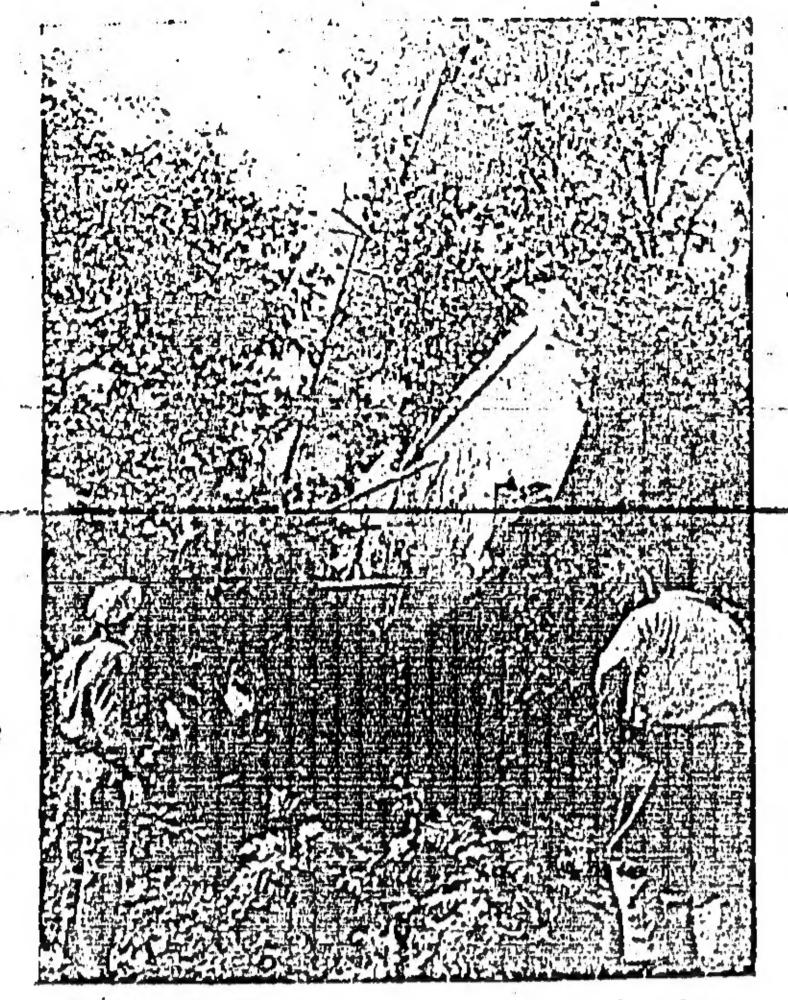
ing far beyond the ordinary need, and it takes but a few paint or wallpaper stage for nails to take care of the mountcertain rooms, especially for ing. We saw one very handsuch rooms as a library, a den, some wall done in vertical and a playroom or for one or two borizontal tile boxes that was walls of a large ' living room. a knock-out, and achieved at a Bamboo Used

Very new and offering unlimited possibilities, are those We noted much interest in a plastics, so durable, so strong, small room (in America) de- that can be hung like wall paper voted to television, part of a and painted to please. Patterns model house shown for charity, include bamboo, charming for a Three walls are covered in porch or sunroom, as well as flexible plywood in birch, finish- brick, wide boned stripes, tone with rippling curves that straw designs. Plastics wear well on floor as well as walls, and some unorthodox, ploneerplywood is used wrong side out souls have even experimented showing its extremely interest- on furniture with these plastics.

ed in a mellow, warm walnut woodgrain, matting and square -Interesting, too, is a new structural unit, heavier than paper, but hung just as easily. It comes machinations of designers when in this country," he remarked, for simmer,) for 30 min., or in handsome metal and marble they start thinking up new In France they have a great until tender and done. Arrange

covered in what looks like and cypress come in natural of them interesting, most of comment.) -"It is entirely crisp caps sauteed in butter. Around luxurious leather, but which re- tones and in decorator shades them wearable, and well adapt- on the outside, and although arrange braised whole stalks of veals itself to be a non-crack- that include gold, silver blue, ed to current trends. This one, spongy within, it is thoroughly celery; 'Poss veloute cream lime green and rose. There is designed to wear over almost baked." Tiles have changeli from a gold ground puffed with white anything, is of russet-orange their shiny coromic beginnings and threaded with sen green, brown fleece. Welt senming is and have moved out of the that would be wonderful for a used decoratively at the armkitchen and hathroom. One firm period room. Another, on a holes and down either aide of the is showing tiles of knotty pine black ground pussed with silver- front closing where it is worked Luncheon was served im- chicken broth and consomme, that can be joined in a number white would make handsome into the pockets. The back is mediately. The first course was and adding 1½ c. water. Or it:

EPICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



PLANE CRASH—A single-scater private plane hangs in a tree near Massapequa Park, New York, after crashing in the woods. The ship barely missed a new housing development and seriously injured the woman pilot, Elaine Rogers, 22, of Central Islip, New York. She had taken off from an airport when the motor



SEA HORSES—Mounted police in Miami, Florida, show their ability during a training routine which sometimes gets them a little wet. After a speed riding exercise, this dip into the Atlantic is most welcome but not necessarily a part of their duties.



FOR PROTECTION OF RODENTS—Dr. Harvey M. Patt is shown in Chicago, Illinois, as he prepares to inject some rate with cysteine. The inexpensive chemical protects the majority of animals from death due to exposure to radioactivity and has proved successful in numerous experiments in the past.



PRETTY BABY—Baby Le Roy, a young Hampshire ram, seems unconcerned as his owner, Beverly Hamer, gives his hair a last minute primping in Pomona, California. She's getting him ready to be exhibited in a fair, and the ram certainly looks his prettiest.



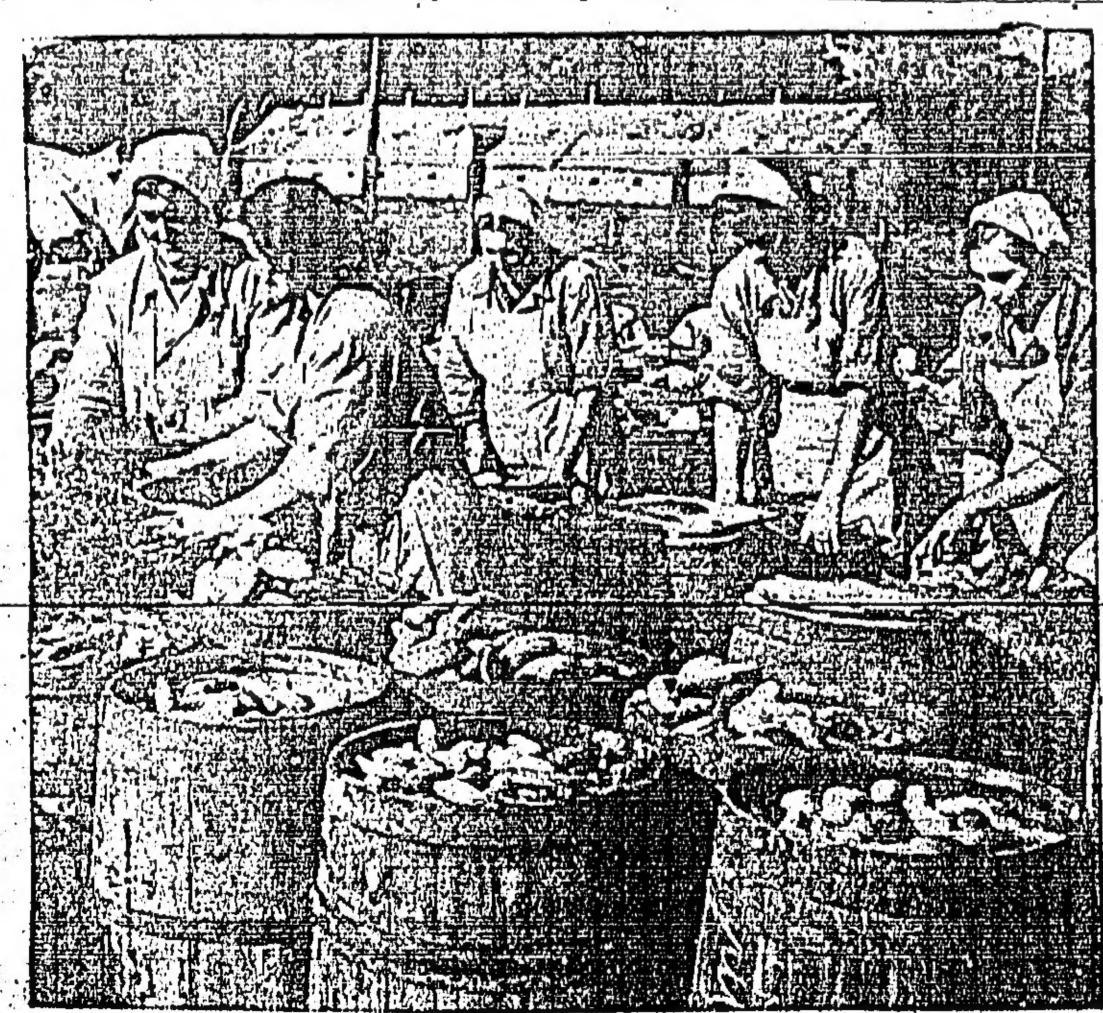
DIVIDED GERMAN LAKE—This is the spot where Americans and West Berliners have to look twice before going farther in a boat. The sign is anchored in the American sector of the Griebnitz Lake, south of Wannsee, and the abrupt halt provides two Berliners with this opportunity to eat lunch.



FOR SCHOOL—Actress Elizabeth Taylor models an attractive sports outfit in Hollywood, California. The ensemble features a hip-length jersey blouse with diagonal parallel colours, and a softly-pleated jersey skirt.



HOWDY-DO—A-young-Bellevue Hospital patient, in-New York, has the honour of introducing her doll to a distinguished visitor. The clown is part of a vaudeville act which entertained more than 100 young patients in a hospital's recreation yard.



FOR THE POLISH CAPITAL—Polish farmerettes in Wilanow place great quantities of cucumbers into barrels which will be shipped to Warsaw. The estate on which they work is run on a co-operative basis and grows vegetables and fruits which supply most of the nearby countryside.



NOT FOR ORDINARY CATS—Mrs R. J. Morris, of Waterloo, Iowa, proves with this photo that Tillie, her six-month-old kitten, likes cantaloupe, rind and all. Tillie's licking her nose before she starts clawing away at the rind, the best of the meal.



THE WILD WEST IN LONDON—These cowboys and their ladies are not hunting for Indians in the English city. They're merely taking part in a carnival procession which opened the Twickenham Fair, in the quiet suburban town on the outskirts of London.



BUGS BUNNY SPECIAL

at the KING'S RHAPSODY IN RABBIT ALSO: Latest Paramount

News

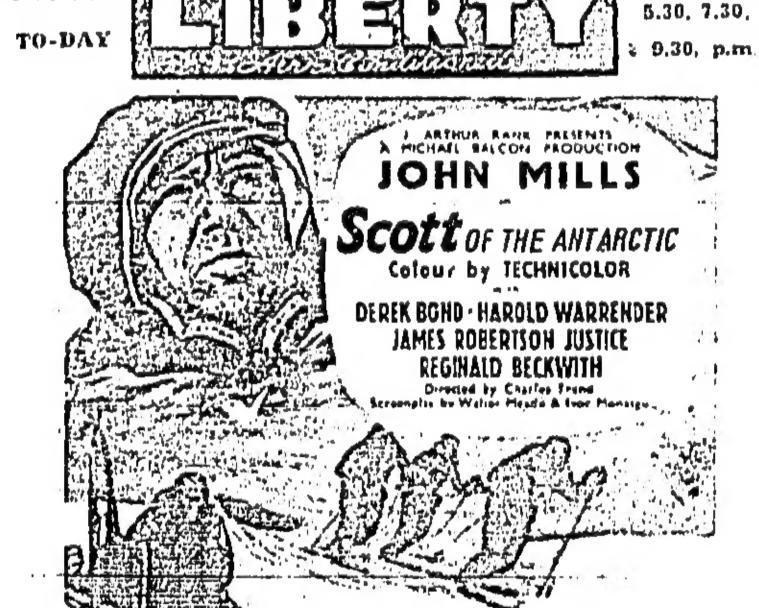
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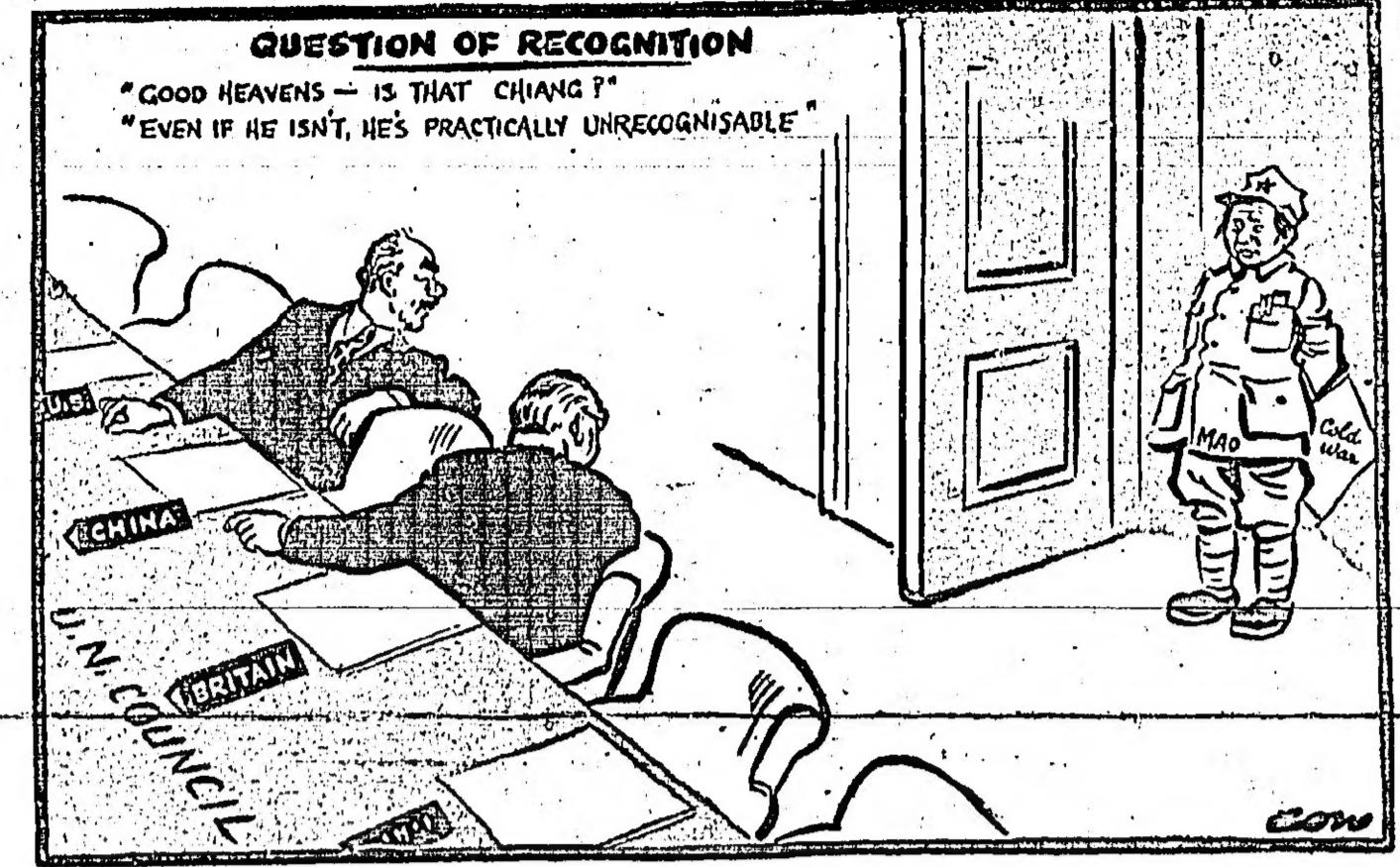
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HAMBURG.

HE dismal old man with the brown suit residue of what was once a terrible tough characterat last.

old dear, ruddy and avun- make a right. cular, in the plywood dock of the Curio House-here is the man who smashed through Poland, scorched the earth of South- Union Jacks, and ern Russia.

and ironic, of shootings, of cupied Germany gassings, of drownings, and and chronicled by rapine and torture, while the world, is not the lawyers wrangle round, trying Fieldand a few bored Germans Marshal von Mandrift in and out.

moment to consider just cern?" what a deplorable affair it

Pretty late in the day, all in gaol for 41/2 years with- men. out trial, desperately hoping atrocities in the dock.

the Pentagon Building, and smooth old soul in the smart finally forced us into it. Now we are reaping the trouble.

Odd idea

THE quaint, illusion that only Communists and Slave organise political trials 414 years until a trial became was dispelled when Mr R. T. Paget opened his speech for the defence.

long and passionate political so generally misbegotten. speech to the solemn, be- into this deplorable show of is the American most feared in ribboned tribunal of senior political venom and diplomatic the Kremlinofficers.

IVE DONE NOTHING BUT PAY COLLECTORS

by JAMES CAMERON

MANSTEIN

-our concern ?

atrocities against them.

Field-Marshal von Man-Russians, having no rules land—those alleged orders, full the £350 a day this trial is stein, on the winning side of war, are not there- of steel and wailing children, of costing Britain. £1,620 was fore entitled to be treated sudden shots and barked com- raised-Mr Churchill gave as one would treat other those orders, said Mr Paget, are get a fair trial. Fritz von Manstein, the people. That two wrongs milder than some we have

Eurther. that this British military court smothered with brass and under the · held He hears now, quizzical cynical eyes of oc-

stein, but the Soviet Union. This was the argument of Mr. This trial-938th of the Paget: "What business is it of War Crimes, and, one hopes, ours what von Manstein did to the Russians?" He appealed to the last of the whole squatid the court, and through the court business: now is a good to the nations, "Is that our con-

This was good, old-fashioned consoling stuff to the rubbernecks in the gallery, the longtained young men in leather jackets, the easu I frauleins,

Mr R.T. Paget is a member something would turn up of the English Bar, member of that would avoid the Parliament for Northampton, troublesome necessity of and Socialist Party man; the putting him and his ancient doubtless like to consider him the voice of Britain Itself.

Listen to him talk of atroci-1 Then the Americans ties. Not Manstein-dear m., sieved through evidence in no: nothing to do with that dock, but atrocities in Lithuania, in Poland. In Mr Poget's imaginary dock, the Red Army. This trial was bound to be an embarrassment from the start. It has offended all sense of A freason and dicency that this half-blind old mercenary should have been left lying around for State, who fought and lost

For our sins...

unavoldable.

Monkey Business

Mr Paget, KC a lawyer ToT that time excuses wrongwith a peculiar conception IN doing. It is only that the of his obligations as a world whole malancholy affair had citizen, made an enormously been so half-heartedly conceived, for the election of his old friend, Now, for our sins, it is turning Senate. His line is that Dulles

Mr Paget clearly believes in Bert Lehman, who is a Jew He laid down this as- his cause. He would not other- resent Dewey's line. They say tonishing proposition: that wise, presumably, have under- it borders on the anti-Semitic, you cannot commit offences taken this brief without fee at and that Dewey is using the the rules themselves. After Recently he was explaining, for yel another attempt by him S tioned him for allegedly admits that TV has cut its gates competition." campaign as a proving ground declaring that the Russians with much forensic skill, how to grab the Presidency.

But F. D. R. jun. a Congress- Harry Vaughan, President Tru- all dollars are the same, whether changes. committed atrocities he shooting of hostages. Why not, man now, and undoubtedly a man's military aide and crony, they come from paying sports argued that you could not he says; it helps to win wars. later applicant for Dewey's job, spoke up again recently. He said fans or from a TV company.

therefore condemn von You may be doing it your- said it would! fussing, restless, peering Manstein for committing seives any day now, he told the The odd thing about all this, judges a solemn row of of course, is that you Manstein's brigadier cand colonels.

issued. I only know that the

matter is causing some here in Hamburg, their brief-cases and don't know. their slim, blonde women.

Insults

MR PAGET is doing well. In his, submissions he has insulted the Americans ("those prairle judges"—a remark which Sir Arthur Comyns Carr protested was offensive) the Britis (who shelled the defenceless French firet at Oran), the court ("You know as much about judging us I do about soldierthis. We kept von Manstein the stout and elderly business ing"), international law ("There is no such thing"), prescenting counsel, and of course, the Soviet Union.

fight is on again.

"That man junior."

still Governor of New York

Ingainst F.D.R. in 1944, and

again against Truman last year.

But it is a different Roosevelt,

even though he is so like his

fother that enemies call him

Dewey is compaigning in

what he calls "a holy crusade"

John Foster Dulles, to the

Democrats, supporting Her-

to be so precisely what they

defince was subscribed for by He argued that the Von Manstein's orders in Po- Beillsh contributors. Apart from minds in the early morning- £25-so that Manstein should

Humbug

excellent conversation sickens of all this nobility, of this elaboration of "democracy, of this high-principled rhetoric, among the creamy so late in the day; of this dreary, pompous, English humbug, the business. He preferred to plush, the pillars of most of us. If we had hanged not making them. gorgonzola marble, the him four years ago it might have dapper Germans with had some point as a gesture: I

Manstein as an individual no longer matters much, he is just Curio Number One in the Curio House. The only people on trial here are the British. What a laugh it all is for the Germans. The trial is likely to go on for weeks, while learned counsel scrap and spar in their cultivated

Russians are they human? This is good stuff for the of films. Master Race, quite apart from providing ready-made editorials for Prayda and the Taeglische

It all seems to me rather poor value for £350 a day.

C.V.R. Thompson Reports

The American Scene

In speeches all over the State

Mister Also Run," or "Little Sir

And he is tearing into the

theory that Russia is afraid of

Mr Dulles, Says Roosevelt: "Ho

MOUTH - WATERING adver-

WI tiscments for pork will soon

start appearing in 250 American

newspapers every other day.

The super-crops of corn have

been used by farmers to produce

a super-crop of hogs. These are

such volume by Christmas time

that bacon, hams, and fresh

pork will be more plentiful than

ever before, and almost as cheap

expected to hit the market

es pre-war.

is just a tool of Wall-street."

NEW YORK is supplying all the anti-Dewcy

DEWEY V. ROOSEVELT heat in this campaign.

It is the same Tom Dewey, he is calling Dewey "America's

-(London Express Service)

on film production. First, in a week or two, the financial results of Odeon Dur the exhibition side has iso taken a knock. The re-Theatres, keystone of the Rank group, will be pub-

More important is the fact come the report of the Board that the studios are not turning

nearly a year ago to inquire into the distribution and

printely be used to describe the failure of his efforts to break present state of affairs in the into the American market. Then you have the reasons why the City believes that a change of policy may be coming.

DUT whatever word is chosen D there is no doubt that the industry has run up against many troubles, of which Mr Rank is bearing his full quota.

coyness over the word devaluate to remit revenue from some tion. Mr Rank would probably territories because of exchange deny that "crisis" could appro- control, and the comparative

If you doubt the size of those troubles, have a look at the slump which is going on in the man of this committee, died City in cinema shares.

Then, next month, will

much discussion.

exhibition of films.

film industry.

lished.

Earlier this year the Stock Exchange valued Odeon Theatres 5s. Ordinary shares at 31s Arnold Plant, a university don How the Russians must love 2d. Today it puts a price ticket with a wide knowledge of the this trial, which has turned out on them of 8s. 1 1/2d.

12s., to yield no less than 10 per- mended Mr Dalton in 1944, to some of the associated com- "monopoly control of the British panies stand at heavy discounts. Alm industry."

Deutsch turned Odeon into n public company back in 1937, he enused a sentence to be put in black type in the prospectus. It said: "The company will not lengage in film production, either There are times when one by treetf or any subsidiary com-

Mr Deutsch was allve to the hazards of the production end of Manstein is less than nothing to concentrate on showing pictures,

> MAR RANK had not long been IVI in control of Odeon before he started to change that policy. The biggest step into film pro- a vigorous growth of "independuction came nearly two years denta." Why? Because the corago, when Odeon took over the poration deals picture by pic-Rank film-producing interests ture. One bad picture and the controlled by General Cinema independent producer is finished. Finance Corporation,

The ownership of theatres, jargon over the question: The said Mr Rank, was of little value without a regular supply Probably the only thorough-But it is probably reasonable

also to assume that Mr Rank put Odeon into film production because he could not find the money for a bigger programme of pictures through General Cinema Finance alone.

he did not care if some people

Truman and Mrs Vaughan."

thought him "unethical." Said

he: "There are only two people

WINGLESS CHICKENS got

ready-coloured eggs. A New

green, and yellow eggs laid by

a Chilean breed for 2s. each.

Price cuts will not be

on British cars.

York store offered pink, blue,

U nounced shortly by Detroit.

FIV: While many. American

ing of banning TV because of

sports promoters are think-

have to please-president

competition—hens that lay

HE affairs of Mr J. When the deal went through Arthur Rank and his Odeon shares stood at 40s. Their £67,000,000 film em- due mainly, so the City believes. pire are soon to arouse to disappointing financial results

change

coming

BEERNAHUD HARBEIS

markably fine weather since early spring has been on em-barrassment to the cinemas.

f. Trade committee set up out enough films of the right quality to attract the rang in the . Add to this Rank's heavy Imitating Sir Stafford Cripps's world organisation, the inability

TATHAT sort of a change? A YY clue to that may be given when the Board of Trade committee reports next month.

Lord Portal, originally chairbefore it was halfway through

its labours. His place was taken by Sir film business.

The company's Sax percent. He was a member of a com-Preference shares are quoted at mittee of three which recomcent. And the debentures of introduce legislation to curb

> deplored the growth of combines covering all sections of the industry-production, distribution, and exhibition.

> They pointed out that if Rank or the controller of the other big circuit-Associated British Cinemas-decided not to book a film, the independent producer could

ONE of their recommendations U —the setting up of a film finance corporation to help independent producers -has since been adopted.

But that alone will not ensure In America participation arrangements always cover a group of pictures—usually five.

going solution of the troubles afflicting the film industry is to separate film-producing from film-exhibiting.

And it is worthy of note that last year Plant wrote approvingly of an American legal decision

fordering a divestiture of joint ownership of theatres by producer-distributors and exhibitors upon a scale which bids fair to restore a large measure of independence and a more freely competitive market."

That, I think, may be an indication of what the committee will recommend in its report.

GOOD deal has been learned A since "monopolistic tendencies" were lust probed five years

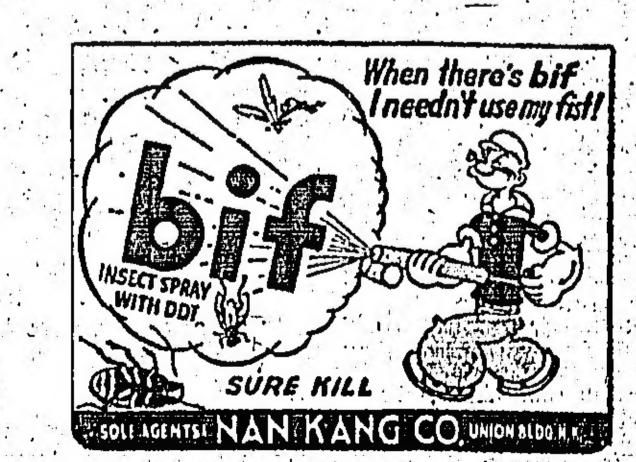
Then it was recommended that the necessary changes should be brought about by legislation. My guess is that this time they will be sought by the much more sensible method of THEAPER CARS will be an- voluntary agreement,

Would Rank agree to changes in the structure of his empire? enough to offset devaluation cuts If it could be shown to his satisfaction that the result would be a healthier industry, I have no doubt that he would.

Rank has said on more than its effect on their box-office, one occasion that he has not Madison Square Garden, biggest desire to see anything in the indoor sports arena in the coun- nature of a monopoly created in-

the film industry. He has said try, is signing new TV contracts that he "welcomes serious CILENT since Congress ques- at higher fees. The Garden doing favours, Major-General as much an anyone's but says --It-may-well-be-therefore,-that

-- (London Express Service)









ECAFE Warned Not To Industrialise Asia Too Quickly

AGRICULTURE PROBLEM, SAYS CHAIRMAN

Singapore, Oct. 20.—Delegates to the United Nations Economic Commission on Asia and the Far East were warned today against too rapid industrialisation of the Orient.

The warning came from Sir Firoz Khan Noon, Pakistan delegate and Chairman of the Commis-

He said agriculture was

Asla's major problem and

appealed to delegates to

exercise vision and a spirit

of self sacrifice in solving

. The first day of ECAFE's

speeches of welcome to the

fifth aession was confined to

untional delegates and seven

associate members. An agenda

was adopted after considerable

The conference will tomorrow

consider the applications for

munist North Koren and non-

Communist South Koren and

the two warring Indo-Chinese

The two rival groups sat side

They told a reporter they did not

ATTLEE TO

APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1)

also that Wednesday and Thurs.

LEADERS MEET

atomic bomb developments here

number of Government-Oppo-

American-Canadian announce-

ment of an atomic explosion

WINS DIVISION

first time since its election to

office in 1945, the Government

in the Soviet Union.-Reuter.

Authoritaine quarters but l

Asia's complex problems.

Japanese Leadership

U.S. Congressman On associated membership of Com-Technical Skill

Washington, Oct. 20.-Long steps toward the de- There are no representative velopment of backward present from either North or areas of the Orient could South Korra, but the Nationalest be taken without United Republic of Viet Nam and it be taken without United rival French supported Indo States aid if Asiatics would China regime are represented by forget their animosities to- stokesment ward the Japanese, according to an American Con- by side in the conference hall gressman, Mr Walter Huber, but did not speak to each other

M. Huber, a Democrat, know each other and did to recently returned from the care to be introduced Asso-Orient. He suggested that dated Press. leadership in the development of many. Astatic areas, could come from the Japanese. Mi-Ruber said the Japanese had teennical knowledge excelled only by the United States.

"Some of the adjoining nations, regardless of their attitude toward Japan, could get a lot of technical help right next door if they would forget

their animosities", he said Mr Huber said he had asked day of next week had been set many government officials in laside in the Commons for a full forget the war and recognise Mr Attlee will submit to Parlia-Japanese ability to furnish bent on Monday .-- United Press technical aid. He said a typical, reply was:

"Our people cannot forget? London, Oct 20 "The Prime the cruel treatment of those Minister. Mr Clement Attice, Japanese soldiers. They would and the Opposition leader, Mr not co-operate with the Winsten Churchill, had a further Japanese, "-Associated Press Lalk on defence, including

FEC MEETING

Far Eastern Commission held a routine meeting today, A spokes man said the principal discussion form that colleagues were nor concerned plung for the disposi- 'deleter to Britain's present tion of looted property recovered , economy plans, in Japan for which no owners. The meeting was one of a had been identified.

Announcement of these plans attion discussions on defence, is expected soon, -Associated and the first since the Anglo-

mmigrants Arrive In Israel Naked Lords

Agency Official On

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 20,-A Jewish 43 votes to nine.-Reuter. Agency official said here tonight that thousands of destitute immigrants, some literally naked and others sick and undernourished, were arriving monthly in Israel by sca and air from a Middle East country.

"This could be termed a modern version of The Exodus from Egypt, though this time it is not from Egypt," the official. who is the head of the Agency's He did not disclose the name of the country involved, but spoke of the "terrible conditions" in which the immigrants urrived.

The President of Israel, Dr Chaim Weizman, declared today that "the responsibilities" for immigration and settlement cannot be thrust—entirely on the people of Israel."

He was referring to the largescale . immigration officially estimated to total 180,000 in

the next 12 months Teiling a United Jewish Appeal delegation from the United States that there was still a threat to Israel from Arab States, Dr Weizman said: "We have to be prepared. Our hest defence is to fill the country with people."

There would then be no need "for military action for defence," he added. Jowish Agency lenders sold that there were 100,000 lmmlgrants still housed in camps and

the present slow of 18,000 to 20,000 monthly meant that the same number would still be incamps next year even if all housing schemes were completed.—Reuter. 🔑

COMMUNISTS CONVICTED



Eleven of America's leading Communists shown as they leave the Federal Courthouse at New York, after being convicted of conspiring to teach the overthrow of the US Government by force. Left to right, they are: Henry Winston, Eugene Dennis, Jacob Stachel, Benjamin Davis, Jr. (in rear), Gilbert Green, Gus Hall, John Williamson, Robert Thompson (rear), Carl Winter, Irving Potash, John Gates. (AP Picture).

U.S. Praise For India's Impressive Advances

New York, Oct. 20.—The Foreign Policy Association, an unofficial but informed international relations study organisation, said today that the visit of the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, to America "accentuates the recent and rapid flowering of relations between India and the United States."

The Association said in a bull-tin that China's debacle had "sharpened our awareness of the strategic interests we have in common in India. So far India's foreign policy has been anchored to a concept of non-entanglement in great power controversies; yet both we and India are concerned with political stability and with the problems of buttressing non-Communist Southern Asia.

"It would, therefore, be as well as the privilege of surprising if Mr Nehru's withdrawing their profits in discussions with American leaders did not touch on under the "world - minded matters of mutual strategic midance of Mr Nehru, Indian

The Association said that despite "towering difficulties" the the Orient why they did not debate on the programme which Indian Government had made Impressive advances during its first 26 months of political re-

sponsibility. ti said: "Inheriting a loose; administrative structure in conditions of widespread are archy, it has re-established rine ; states union, or into neight him to visit India and the tasks in which both eaters were joined by their government.

SOCIAL REFORMS

forms and mass education pro-Jects. To harness and develop, ahend with several dozen river country.-United Press. projects, the largest of which compares favourably with the Tennessee Valley Authority."

The bulletin said that in these enterprises, and in the development of a broader industrial base, India was Trankly looking for ald where she can find it -tonight won a division in the and that means to a substantial

minuntly Conservative House of Indian nationalists' fear of Many Conservatives voted American "financial imperiwith the Government against a alism" had ceased to restratu new clause to a legal Bill moved Government leaders. It added: Viscount Templewood "After reveral shifts of policy formerly Sir Samuel Hoore, a the Indian Government has de-Terrible Conditions' Conservative Cabinet Minister. cided to guarantee that foreign The clause was defeated by enterprises will have equal treatment with Indian concerns,

veling lobbies of the predo- degree the United States." The Association said that

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't know whether I'm going to like school or notdo they have any courses for mounted policemen?"

allette

West London Hotels Fined

Communist political expansion. The public policy in both countries supports the advance of peoples of Asia by other

NO PLANS FOR INDIAN VISIT, SAYS TRUMAN

means " - United Press.

Washington, Oct. 20. At a

bourson previnces or into zones. Mr Trumann added, however, administered by a central that at presen he had no plans for such a trip,

Mr Truma | said invitation "It has undertaken social re- was made near the end of Mr Nehru's visit here last week, as was customary for the leader of defendants, except two, to benatural resources, it is pushing a nation when visiting another kept in custody until the fines

ETHIOPIA WELCOMES U.S. PLAN

Autonomy For Eritrea

Lake Success, Oct. 20.— Ethiopia today welcomed as the directors of the hotel had no positive proposal" United States suggestion commercial intelligence they that the former Italian would have known what was colony of Eritrea should be- going on. come an autonomous State proachable characters .- Reuter. federated with Ethiopia under the Emperor of Ethiopia,

Mr Able Wold Aklilou, the Ethlopian delegate told the United Nations Political Sub-Committee considering problem that other proposals for the granting of outright independence to Eritrea were "tantamount to a negation of Ethiopia's | Singapore, Oct. 20.—A repre-

posals also ignored the wishes of marked casually at a press conpeople, who, he said, wanted Vietminh autonomists were union with Ethiopia. have to study the details of the China.

Province being given the right a big offensive," he added to secede whenever it chose. It had previously been sug- one of the Vietminh leader, Dri gested that Eas.ern Eritree Ho Chi Minh's, representatives should be united with Ethiopin in Thailand, has come to Singa-

recommendations on the former mission for Asia and the Far Italian colonies to the General East. Arsembly's full Political Com-

again later today.—Reuter.

The Association said that 'endership, like that of the United States, opposes further

> For Black Market Deals

leading West London hotels of law and order. It has welded hows conference today, Presi- and members of their staff poultry and rabbits from a lup to ransom."

> were paid. "I have been lenlent enough,"

The prosecution alleged that the "common denominator" in all 'named Cole, trading in London's East End. The firm sold poultry, rabbi s and other things at prices vastly in excess of the maximum from 1945 to 1948. "The chief architect has dismaneared-from-the country#-theprosecution sald, "But his brother, Marks, in whose name the business was carried on, has been tried and convicted at

appeal against conviction dismissed." The prosecution, added that knowledge of the offences, n though "if they had used their

this court and has just had his

All the defendants had frre-

Flying Bombs

sentative of the Victminh "Re-He declared that such pro- public," Mr Tran Van Mai, repercent of the Eritrean ference here today that the Bangkok, Rengoon, Calcutta, Karamanufacturing flying bombs to Mr Aklilou said that he would use against the French in Indo-

He said that the flying bombs.

Mr Tran Van Mal, who is and that the Western Province pore in the hope that he will go to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. get a chance to support the 21-nation Sub-Com- Republic's application for asmittee, which is hurrying to sociate membership of the complete its report and submit United Nations Economic Com-

Officials, of the French-sponmittee tomorrow, adjourned sored Bao Dal Government in after meeting for only an hour Violinam, who are in Singapore so that delegates might attend with a rival claim for associate the Security Council elections. membership of ECAFE, des-The Committee was meeting cribed the flying bomb story as "nonsense."-Reuter.

Truman Plan To Expand Atom Energy Programme

Washington, Oct. 20 .-President Truman said at his weekly press conference today that he would recommend to Congress early next year a plan for the expansion of the United States atomic energy programme. The President said that it had been decided to expand the facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission, the body respon-sible for the production of

atomic bombs. He said that this decision was not influenced by Russia having an atomic bomb. The President rend the following statement to the gather-

ed reporters: "In view of certain statements about the construction programme of the Atomic Energy Commission, 1 should like to clarify the present status of a recent development within the pro-

"CAREFUL STUDIES" "A decision has been made to expand the facilities of the Atomic Energy Commission, "This decision is the result of careful studies directed towards finding the means of increasing our production capacity in an

orderly fashion, "It is a matter which has been under consideration for many months by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defence, as well as in the National Security Council,

"I have authorised the Atomic Energy Commission to initiate the construction programme now with funds now available, and I expect to recommend to Congress early next year a financial plan which will enable the Commission to carry its programme forward,"-Reuter,

New Ore Found

Lisbon, Oct. 20.—Discovery of a new mineral in Angola. Portuguese West Africa, has been reported.

The mineral, to be known as cianitis, is derived from a naturnl silicate of aluminium and iron oxyde. Cianitis is capable of with-

standing the highest temperatures, a factor which should make it useful in connection with atomic energy projects. American industrialists are reported to be keenly interested in the new ore.—United Press.

London, Oct. 20,-Four Radio Hongkong

"Hongkong Calling"-Prothe country together by merg- dent Truman confirmed that the were fined a total of £2,750 gramme Summary; 0.02, "Swing To" ing more than 500 previously I about Prime Montster. Mr at the Central Criminal Stan Kenton with Nellie Lutcher. separate princely states into a Jawaharlai Nehru, had invited Court today for buying --Presented by John Baker, (Studio); blackmarket ring alleged to (Studio); 8,50, A Short Vocal Recitat have "cornered the London by Luisi Infantino (Tenor); 7.00, "Music Lovers Hour"-Cinssical Remarket, and held everybody quest Programme. Presented by Yvonne Charter World News and News Analysis The judge ordered all the (Landon Relay); 8.15, Harmonica Recital by Chamber Huang, with Plane Accompaniment by Betty (Studio): 8.30, Memories": 0.00, "From the Edi-(London Relay); 9.10. torials" Weather Report: 0.11, "Having a Wonderful Crime" - A Comedy Thriller by Max Kester with Basil and Naunton Wayne cases was a firm of two brothers (BBCTS); 9.40, A Short Programme of the Music of Tchalkowsky; 10,00, London Studio Melodies-Montovani and His Orchestra (BBCTS); 10,30, Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 11,15, Weather Report and Summary

CUTWARD MAILS

of News; 11.20, Close Down.

Christmas Parcel Mail for United Kingdom via Ports Der Rhis Cartiage will be closed as G.P.U,-Parcels, October 27, 5 p.m.; Reg., October 28, D a.m.; Urd., 9.10 a.m. Kowloon C.P.O.—Parcels, Octo-ber 27, 5 p.m.; Reg., October 28, 8.30 a.m.; Ord., 9 a.m. This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about November 28, 1949. With immediate effect and until further notice no further correspondence can be accepted for Canton, Amoy and Poochow. Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghal, Tientain and North China can be accopted at senders' risks, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Union otherwise stated registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 Closing Times By Air Talpeh, Kunming, Calcutts, Swa-Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius & Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and Lon-don. (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Honolulu, USA & Province being given the right

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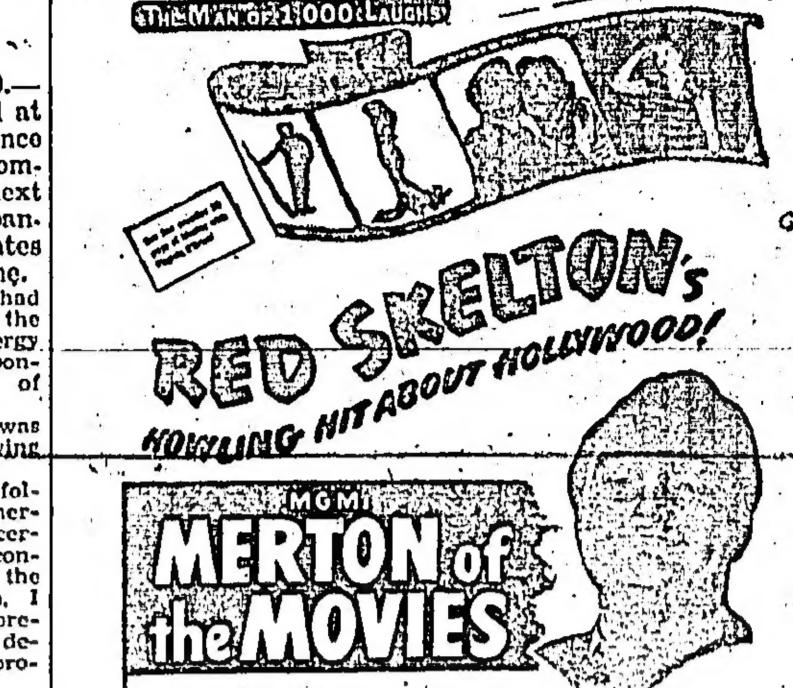
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Closing Times By Air Swatow, 9 a.m. (reg): 9.30 a.m. Manila, 12.30 p.m. USA and Canada, 2 p.m. Holhow, 2.30 p.m. Liuchow, Kweiyang, Talpeh, Swatow. Chungking and Changiu, 3.30

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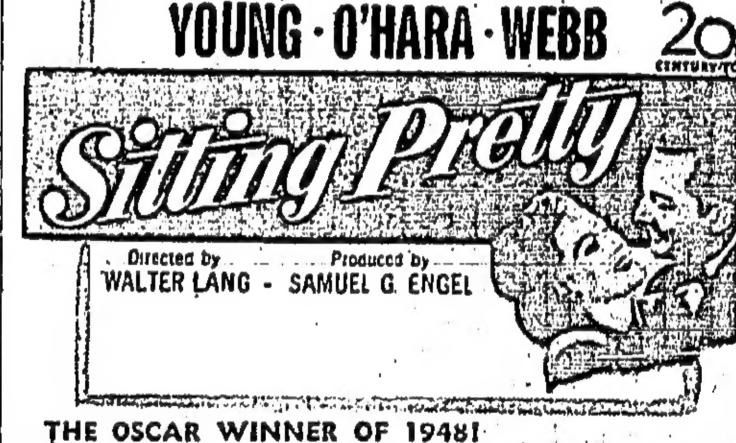
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Amethyst Off For Gibraltar

Valetta, Malto, Oct. 20.—The Gibraltar today on the next singe of her voyage home after her gallant dash down

on Monday.-Reuter.

SINGAPORE TALKS

London, Oct. 20,-The Singapore meeting of British reproacritatives in India, Pakistan and frigate Ame hyst left Malta for Southeast Asia, which was anrounced for some time in November under the chairmanship of Mr Malcolm MacDonald. the the Commissioner-General in Yang so under Communist Are. Southeast Asia, has now been fixed for November 2 to Novem She is expected at Gibraltar ber 4, it was officially announced here today. Reuter.

EVERTON AT HIGHBURY

DENIS COMPION

Coming to work the other morning I bumped into Leslie Compton, Arsenal centre-half and Middlesex wicket-keeper and probably second only as an all-round sportsman to his brother Denis. Tall, dark, and goodlooking Les, who tips the scales at round about 14 stone, supplied me with the answer to a question which soccer fans all over England are asking.

"Denis is back in full soccer training," Les said, "And he has already had a couple of trial games with Arsenal reserves. He has retained his old skill but cannot last the pace at the moment. After a run down the wing he needs five minutes to recover his breath. But he is taking his training very seriously and is determined to win a place in Arsenal's first eleven before the end of the season."

Once Derns sets his numb on a thing he invariably carries out his intention. If he has made up his mind to play First Division soccer this season he will undoubtedly do so. And that raises an interesting query. If Denis can win a place in Arsenal's league side, can he also achieve his greatest ambition by gaining an

English International 'cap?'

Hludrious Matthews. toni soccer, fill the bill

as official. His reputation is Test cricketer is already less with agent throughout the would not it honours in both games.

trip to the next year for the local complete in any of the World Copy seems. The energy of the operation of the conthat his the sections to

engineery the English soccerselectors must build up the English team this year with a And while on the subject of view to playing in the World English weren teams it is per

The England selectors drop- Cup series. They are secure to haps interesting to learn the ped Stanley Matthews for the the knowledge that England views of Mr Average Spectator. first international of his meason will be one of the two teams to Over 7,000 of them, regular against Eire Tommy Finney go from this country because readers of the Daily Express, who plays outside-right for his Scotland, Ireland and Wairs have written to the Sports club was brought in at outside- have already agreed they will Editor tolling him who they tieft and Peter Harris of Ports- paly make the trip if they win thought should be included in mouth took over the role of the Home International series, the England team which met Two places have been alloted Wales at Ninian Park, Cardiff.

If the selectors were not so; to teams from these islands and . Mr Average Speciator showed tissied with the performance of so England, even if she finishes a certain amount of faith in the

Such a contingency is unlike (Preston). would be an additional triumpt by, however, and so England for him if he could secure fall must be regarded as 99% cera de startes s

will not be able to make the most at move to include at their being to mit its amount persont of a mility, declarate to the year to the Professional at alone may keep Deno-

it is doubtful that they will.

NOT INDIFFERENT

On Sunday the Optimists

TOMORROW'S LEAGUE CRICKET Scorphonis Most Promising

the Cricket League is the Senior Division meeting between press Service Scorpions and the RAF at Chater Road. It will be the first real test for the Airmen's new team that the IRC acknowledges a very healthy respect for and a

Craigengower's bowling and the Army's batting. A yletory for either rate 3.31. They had both the batsmen

give the confidence to the and the bowlers last season to

University, who had a bye way. It may be different this

more difficult side to beat.

Melbourne Games Likelier In

... Northern Hemisphere.

Binaris they may see fit to a lay third in the International table, men whose job it is to pick the Finney on the right-wing That will still make the trip. Of England team by choosing six will leave a vacancy for an course if she does not qualify of the men who played against outside-left Denis Compton is an ment she will probably Eiro, m outside-left He might pro- have to await an invitation viding he could get completely from FIFA but that invitation the Daily Express readers: no for the rigouth of Interna well certainly be forthcoming. Williams (Wolverhampton); . The only freak happening Ramsey (Tottenham); Aston

The only mait to that were it would not, therefore, he a

hand for the visit of the visit of a labeling for dual and.

SPECTATORS' PICK

By "RECORDER"

The most interesting match on the list tomorrow in by 74% to \$5% -- London Ex- the strength and the will power Jeffries speechless and almost test, particularly, for the RAF attack.

, particularly, for the RAF attack.
A "needle" match in the second week of the League Open Doubles season will be that between Craigengower and the Army at Happy Valley It should be a battle between

string of victories to come, tall-star sides. Batting and MORE DIFFICULT THIS

last week, meet the Navy, senson, Though last season one would IRC meet Recreio at Sookunhave been inclined to favour a poo with all the confidence with Heenan and Mrs Diana University victory and an easy which they always meet their one at that, the Navy, it seems, old rivals. This over-conare going to be a very much fidence that accounted for more

September

Sydney, Oct. 20,-The 1956 meet the Commandos at Soo-Olympic Games in Melhourne | kunpoo and should win handily. will almost certainly be held However, the Optimists may during the month of September | discover that their fast-scoring | Doubles). or October, according to Mr W. aide will be up against bowling Verge-Phillips, a member of the that, is not indifferent and beat D.L. Prophet and Mrs Pro- 15th round. Australian Olympic Federation. Selding that will hold the phot 6-4, 6-2. (H'cap). Speaking at a meeting of the New South Wates Amateur Swimming Club here tonight, Mr Verge-Phillips said that in arranging the date the first con-

King George V School will be had been suggested that the making their debut in League Club Men's Doubles Semi-final: In my day even the preliminary Club tomorrow: Games should be held in January cricket on their home ground 5 p.m.—J. Hurbatt and P.V. Shawe In my day even the preliminary Club tomorrow: had been suggested that the making their debut in my day even the preliminary of the first and property of the first and p erities had objected to these other matches Navy meets the months.—Reuter.

University and Recreio the IRC.

Heap Mixed Doubles: 5 p.m.— that."

Jeffries

Here is the team chosen by

ADDITIONAL TRIUMPH that could keep England from (Manchester United), Wright During the war Denis played the would be for any two of the (Wolverhampton). Franklin several games for England or wish Weish or Irish teams (Stoke City); Dickinson (Portsdid not receive his cap' because to finish up at the head of the mouth), Matthews (Blackpool); the matches were not resent table with the same number of Mortensen (Blackpool), Lawton posite and identical goal aver- (Notts County). Shackleton (Sunderland), and Finney

> Most of these ctar performers Red thy a distance" in the vot ong for their respective posttest a "chadow" or "A" team confin d to his bed most of the time bout Here is the second team. the clockets Hardwick (Mids day) Qualiforntha Johnston (Blackpools Lents (Derby), Wright The boys won't train," he

The call for Tommy Lawton for the 20 centre-forwards. His only serious rival was Jackte Milburn of Newcastle, who secured rather less than 10%;

COLONY TENNIS

Mr and Mrs K. H. lp that may mean a stand up to any other than the swept to victory in their com ring battles of all time, his yesterday, beating

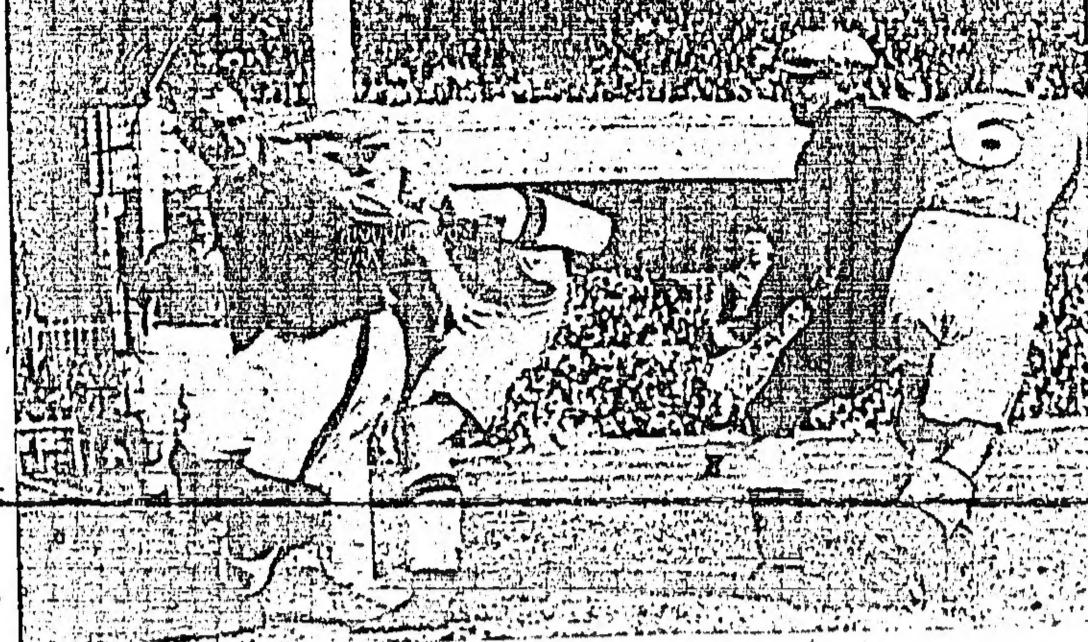
Cooper 6-2, 6-2. In the other semi-finals Y.P. IRC defeats at the hands of the King's Park team than one can battle against E. Tsat and Mrs Chow us they dropped the It would not come as a sursecond set 8-6 after winning the prise if IRC upset Recreio, but first 6-1. The last set, however, was won 6-4 although it was in doubt for some time as to the

> Other results were as follows: D. Flizroy-Williams beat E.

It will be an uninteresting Zulauf 6-2, 6-6 6-2, (If cap). wick-end in the Second Divi-TODAY'S MATCHES sion with the KCC v. Naval Dockyard game at Cox's Road compeling nations from the the most promising on the pro- day are as follows:

Club Ladies Singles Semi-final: few rounds with powder puff the Royal Air Force 1st. XI selected to represent the KITC cover 200 miles in an eight-hour





1. Sagar, the Everton goalkeeper, looks round to see Lewis, the Arsenal inside-left, make an acrobatic attempt to back kick the ball

JAMES J. JEFFRIES THINKS THE

Current Heavyweights Third-Raters

By ALEX KAHN

Scorn was in the old man's voice at the mention of today's crop of heavyweights-men laying claim to the title he won by knocking out Fighting Bob only one goal less than all the Fitzsimmons in 1899.

Hulking James J. Jeffries propped himself up on an elbow in his bed and said he beat the Carlisle goal-keeper with a contemptuous snort;

"Just imagine-men like Ezzard Charles and Joe Walcott fighting for the Championship of the World. Why, they'd be lucky to be preliminary men in the days of real fighters."

"Look at that arm," he said

Johannesburg, Oct. 20 .-

CRICKET- TEAMS

CSPO White (Tamar), Shepo

SCPO Garrod (Belfast), O/A Jones

CCC in a League match, at home,

G. A. Souza, P. J. Billimoria, G. Hong Choy, M. J. Divecha, T. Crabirco, K. M. Rumjahn, K. Y.

Tam. A. H. Ismail, J. Irance, D.

Rendman, H. Groenslade, G. S.

"The following will represent the

Scorpions against the RAF at

Chater Rend tomorrow:
L. F. Sloken, O. J. Kerr, T. A.
Pearce, F. A. Weller, H. M. Newton, F. Howarth, R. S. Cull, P. S.

McCaig, J. C. Pullen, J. B. L.

Fillott, A. N. Other.

L/Wir' Cousions (Charity).

r'against the Army tomorrow:

(Scorer) . .:

condition, Reuter.

cunnington.

West, F/Lt Smith.

(Sanderland) Harris (Portr- and in his still booming voice, mouth) Mouse (Derby), Mil- They want money fast. They (Middlesbrough) and Hancocks ing and they don't care to fered two strokes in 1946 and "I think there's still a few hat-trick for England against and Hall, of Sweden, with 48 Jeffeles emphasised that he

didn't think it always will be proportioned to his build. fact he pictured a fighter about the game. When I was a Press. of the future - a two-fisted youth kid I played just enough sandlet who will be haifed by old ball to like it. But then I AUSSIES FIND and young alike as a genuine started fighting and had to for-

to be champion. It will take him years of hard work but if he'll stick to it he can make the

By work Jeffries said meant doing 10 to 15 miles on the road every day, boxing a dozen or more rounds and training under a skilled conditioner. "That's the way I trained for all my important bouts," he

the most stirring "rock 'em, sock almost as good as ever." the Ladies' Recreation Club own-are revered in the annals rest.

the Fitzsimmons fight and three days before I stepped into the 9 when the boys had a little trees Tsui and Mrs Litton, last year's ring I ran 12 miles just to see finalists, had a much harder if my wind was good," Jeffries said. "I could have fought all night if I hadn't knocked him i out in the 11th round."

Jeffries sald he never met a man who really hurt him in the five years he was champion until his retirement at the age of 29 S. Saul and Mrs Tamworth in 1904. However, he didn't bent F.T. Orr and Mrs Hein- want to talk about his comeback zerling 6-1, 6-2 (Club Mixed in 1910 when he came out of retirement to meet Jack John-P.S. McCalg and Mrs Ayres son and was knocked out in the here

"Bah, there's no real boxing today," he said, contempt in his voice again, "The kids-they don't know how to roll with a punch, how to stalk a man and The Tournament matches for to- wait for just one good opening. They get out there and slug a down. That isn't science or skill.

Jeffries doesn't bother to tol-

Thorewas to lose that the Thie barrel-chested exclose the fight game much these celebration. That marked 50 j Daily Express see dea to juil champion, now 74 years old, is days and he seldom sees a big years since the night 1 beat

declored by the renders' poll time. But Big Jim Isn't refue- But be still takes a lively in- The one-time boilermaker that to give his opinion on terest in his "barn" where who rose to the ranks of the Interburn Tottenham; Moz what s wrong with fighting to seatem bouts are put on every ring immortals but bitter over the line but is across the his illness and his inability to 28 goals. "THEY WON'T TRAIN" reset from the Jun's rambling get around much. He has his The ex-charmitants large to the little many her family buffs at a secrets with ten goals is points; Gaerdin, of Sweden, The ex-champion's legs have blg eight, he faces his days with United and England centre- with 35 points; Schmid, of gone back on him since he suf- ; a screne outlook.

Jeffiles now spends most of his years left in the old boy," he time in bed -n giant four-poster said. "But when it comes my Mourn to answer that bell for the again was unmistakable. He to And be is ready to tell any: "Baseball's the sport I follow last round; I'll be ready for that claimed 64% of the votes cast really interested young fighter now," he said, pointing to his one just like I slways answered

of the votes cast for the outside-right position and Stan who has been raised in the Mortensen led Johany Morris country," he said. "A boy with showed the same grim determination in fighting his illness that

he displayed in the ring and Johannesburg, Oct. 20.— of Southampton.—Reuter. gradually he is overcoming the The Australian cricket tourists found themselves on a waving aloft a ham-like left "sticky wicket" today --hand and opening and closing against the wiles of the wild the fist that terrorised the box-

ing ranks at the turn of the animals of Zululand. century. "I couldn't lift that This is what happened when urm after 1 got sick. But I the tourists, who play their first He was talking about some of kept working on it and now it is match in South Africa tomorrow, went sight-seeing. Although he can get out of First over: a two-ton rhino

bowling never came off on the Mixed Doubles semi-finals bouts with Fitzsimmons, Tom bed and walk around the old bull charged Ray Lindwall, Nell same afternoon and it was a match in the Colony Open Sharkey, Gentleman Jim Corbett mansion he calls home, Jeffries Harvey, Gil Langley and Ian serve at Hlublube.

"But I get those legs massaged | And Lindwall, "the fastest There were 15 yards between

the cricketers and the bull. graph the rhino-this time from of a hall and rain storm which

and Lindsay Hasseit, the cap- continental jount to New York. tain, were driving between St. He said his chances of reach-Lucia and Eschoue when a 12- ing New York prior to the Bobby Locke, British Open Golf foot long deadly black mamba October 30 opening date of the Champion, was today stated to snake reared up in front of their six-day bike race in which he be in good condition after an car. emergency appendix operation

It slithered towards Mr Dwyer, sitting next to an open He was taken to a nursing window, and he struck it to the nome 17st night in a serious ground.—Reuter.

The following will represent

p.m.—Mrs Stroopach v Mrs Litton. punches and one of them goes against the Scorpions in a league in the HKHA fixture against period.—United Press. match at the Hongkong Cricket the Commandos today at Sookunpo, at 5.30 p.m. sharp: U. S. Dillon, Nugget Ebrahim. N. Pinto, Mickey Ram, L. Gutt-The following cricket team will Reserves:-Makhan Singh, Rattan covering 97 kilometres. represent the Navy against Hong- Singh, G. Satynver, and J. S. Grekong University at Pokfulam to-

> The following have been selected Workman (Tamar), SBA Evans to represent the Hongkong Police in (Tamar), Lt Brown (Concord), Lt their Hockey Association fixture Grant (Concord). Lt Venebales agains Recrelo "A" at King's Park (Comus). CPO Bacon (Belfant), at 11 a.m. on Sunday: (Belfast), Lt Johnson (Charley), O. Tebbutt, F. M. Soares, A. Let- Reuter. Wilson, E. Yusef, J. R. M. B. Wall, The following will represent K. C. Thong. Reserves .- Darbara Singh, T. V. C. Reynolds.

Chand Tara, in a hockey match against the KITC to be played on the Police Ground (Boundary games played today." Ladd (Umpire), G. C. Jorge Street) Kowloon at 10.15 a.m. on Mr. Alahi, Mr. All Din, III. S Dhillon, L. Estrada, R. Nozarin, R. B. Dhillon, D. Khan, M. Akbar Din: L. C. Curry, Y. Alladin, T.

CHAND TARA

The following will represent the

Renerves :- McDonald, Zampn. remble at the ground at 9.30 a.m. Reuter.

DETECTIVES GUARD CAMBRIDGESHIRE FAVOURITE

London, Oct. 20 .- James Rank, millionaire flour miller, brother of the film magnate, is spending £10 a day for two private detectives to guard one of his race-

The horse is Hyperbole, current favourite for the nine furlongs Cambridgeshire Handicap to be run at Newmarket on October 26.

Hyperbole has been coupled with the four-year-old colt with Mr Rank's Strathspey, when he is shipped to Newwinner of the Cesarowitch market, Stakes, in many rich Autumn doubles. The Cesarewitch and the Cambridgeshire are British have been destroyed but for his racing's most popular double breeding.

Only two owners in the winner, Hyperion, out of Avenue history of British racing have It has taken trainer Neel Cannon landed this double. The last four years to build him up to was the American, A. E. full strength,—Associated Press.

Forseti and Masked Marvel in

NIGHT AND DAY

The detectives will watch Hyperbole night and day in the Boussac's two year-old colt, Druids' Lodge Stables, near Scratch II, added to the power-Sallsbury, and they will travel Ith French stable's recent

Passmore lop

leading goal-scorer in the Stella Polaris five lengths Football League at present behind in third place. is W. Passmore, the Gates- by Pharis out of Orlamonde. (Third Division) Associated Press centre-forward, with 16

Passmore, who has scored team, broke a bad patch when last Saturday. Before that he had been stuck on the 15 goal mark for nearly five weeks. Closely pressing him for the leadership is Tommy Briggs, six foot tall leader of the Grimsby (second Division) attack, with Ture Bjurefeldt, of Sweden, 15 goals out of a team total won the World Modern Pen-

last season's final table with points, followed by Vilkko, Top of the First Division | Platan, of Finland, with 33 forward Milburn's international Switzerland, with 38 points

Four players are on Milburn's heels, each with nine goals lend, with 46 points; Salminea, They are the Arsenal pair, of Finland, with 40 points; how to get to the top. In radio, "I've always been nuts; the bell in the ring,"—United Goring and Lewis, with Bentley Duckworth, of Britain, with 50 of Chelsea and Clarke of points; Brignetti, of Italy, with Pertsmouth,

Wolter Ardron, 30 year old land, with 52; Wyt, of Belgium, Notts Forest centre-forward, with 53; Lumsdaine, of Britain. leads the Third Division, with 58; Lacrolx, of France, Third Division Northern table 67; Tofini, of Italy, with 70; Di with 31 goals, only one less Paoli, of Italy, with 71; and than the leading goal-getter of Doucet, of France, with 77. the Leagues, Charlie Wayman

follows:

ACROSS AMERICA

Aussie Fails In Coast To Coast Record Bid

Flagstaff, Arizona, Oct. same afternoon and it was a match in the Colony Open and Jack Johnson, bouts with said his legs give out on him Johnson as they were taking 20.—An attempt to beat the story of defeat nearly all the Tennis Championships at men whose names—like his quickly and he has to stop and photographs in the Game Re- coast to coast bicycle record coast to coast bicycle record and event of the competitionwas stymied here vesterday the 3,000 metres cross-country ALL NICHT IF NEED BE every few days and they're bowler in the world," made one and Australian professional race. His time was 14 mins, 19.2 "I trained for six months for getting better," he said. "I even of the fastest runs in his life- bike champion Albie Barlow sees. got over to the barn on June for the cover of the nearest blamed it all on the wea-

> Barlow pulled into Flagstaff ter. Later they managed to photo- on Tuesday night in the midst Inter turned into continuing SNOOKER Second over the manager of snowfall. He left Los Angeles the tourist team, Mr E. Dwyer, on Friday morning on a transis entered appeared slim.

"I have never seen such weather, desert sun which burns you to a crisp and chilling snow, all within the; space of a few inlies," commented Barlow. He is peddling his way across leams the country on an eight-speed blice which under normal, don-The following have been ditions would, enable him to

CYCLING RECORD

today set up a world recom for one . hour, motor-paced,

The previous record was, set up last month by Jose Melfiret, another Frenchman, who covered 87.9 kilometres. French : Cycling Federation officials later rmended Palllard's

Rugger Results London, Oct. 20 .- The follow- snooker.

ing were the results; of rugger RUGBY UNION County . Championship East Midlands 9. North Mid-

lands 0 (played at Northhamp-Warwickshire . 5, Leicaster-

He is by the English Derby

SCRATCH II WINS SOLARIO STAKES

London, Oct. 20.-Marcel winnings with a very impressive win in the Solario Stakes with £1,000 added at Sandown

In a cloudburst accompanied by thunder and lightening. Use French horse won the seven furlong event by two lengths from the fancled Flying Slip-London, Oct. 20 .- Tho per with the equally favoured

Bjurefeldt Wins The Pentathlon

Stockholm, Oct. 20. — Inthion Championship here Briggs finished well up in today. He finished with 19 of Finland, with 22 points;

> Next came Rocalg, of Switzer-51 points; Hegner, of Switzer-

Sweden won the team event. The final placings were as

1,-Sweden-with 11 points, 2.—Finland—with 13 points.

3.-Switzerland - with 23 4.—Britain—with 38 points. 5.—Belgium—with 44 points,

6.—Italy-with 47 points. The French team was unable to complete the contest as two of their competitors were injured in the riding event. Bjurefeldt became the World Champion when he won the

Vilkko, of Finland, was second in 14 mins. 19.6 secs. and Platan,

of Finland, came in third with a

time of 14 mins. 20.8 secs-Ren-

London, Oct. 20.-George Chenier, the Champion of Canada, led Peter Mans, the South African Champion, by four frames to two at the interval on the first day of their heat in the News of the World £1,500. Profes-| sional Snooker Tournament

Mans had a break of 60 in the fifth frame of their 37frames match, in which he rećeives - three points - in cach

.The scores during the afternoon session (Chenier first) (ivere: 62 to: 50; 60 to 52; 51 to 30; 30 to 77; 22 to 99; 67 to 42. Powerful play vied with the Bouth African's delicacy to provide a distinct contrast in Btyles. Mans made a nervous start but later found his true touch and played immaculate

Mans continued to play his polished game during the evening session, winning four of the six frames to draw level at. the close at six frames all. The evening scores (Chenier first) were 82 td 30; 00 to 42, 38 to The above are requested to as shire 6 (played at Coventry). 07; nine to 103, 15 to 100, 35 lto 70.—Reuter.



. FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

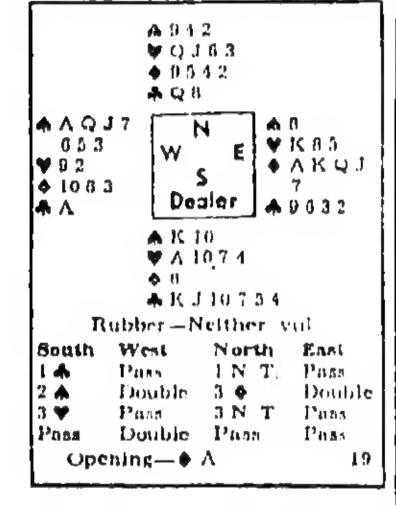
Three N. T. Hand Gets Set 13 Tricks

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

Frank Bussell of Montreal, Quebec. He said the Canadian citizens very solidly backed the Liberal Party by electing to office 192 Liberal M. P. a from a lotal of 202 scats,

However, he continued the setback suffered by the Conservatives was nothing to the setback he received on today hand. I like a fellow who will give you a hand in which he not the worst of it.

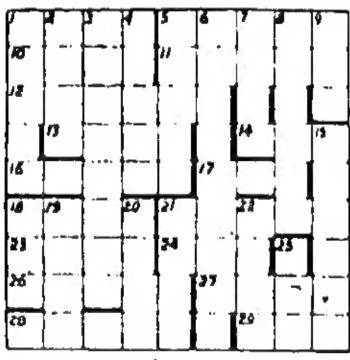
The bidding looks something like a jigsaw puzzle. First of all, I think North should pass so weak a hand Just why South bld two spades is hard to understand, unless he wanted to top a spade lead



North's bid of three diamond, [66 VOU know," said Knarf South bid three hearts I do not got any in the morning. know why North did not page I suppose he is from the which light. who thinks that when partner [reverses, he has a powerful can't hear snow falling, Knarf hand. Anyway, that was the Beades, it's much too warm for bidding—now for the play-

East cashed five diamond in thing tricks on which West played But Knail was sure he had the len, eight and three of the sounded as though it were diamonds, and discarded the pattering against the window. deuce and nine of hearts I And then I heard someone say-East shifted to a spade Bussell said at this point, "I early, it's still a little too early. would not have minded it so But I'll be back't much if West had fuld down Hanid looked puzzled. "Who Knarf told Hanid what he'd seen, his seven spade tricks quickly, could that be?" tive Party."

CROSSWORD



h Precipitous (5) gives it pur basing value, (4)

Il Largeb noble gent, thi 12 Praying Insect (f) 13. Emblematic vegetable (4) 14 Hampshire nook from Philip (a) I'm faces left supper right 17 She needs as some to proclaim

Pitiful interjection, (4)

Wild plant not quite worth, (4) 24. Mineral abbreviation of American

to Stratum near or gammer v (5)

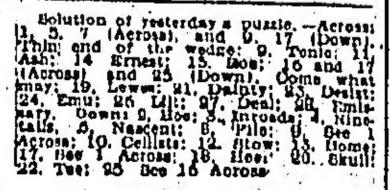
Flower found in Irian Free Sint.

but not in Eire, 141 28 Out of place (b) 29. Poem-about a temate deer or

rabble permaps. (3). We are all in this race, (b)

2. In the crop all the time, (4) 3. Tory tiame changes, (8) 4. How an entertainment starts a. Scrap the pikes for one. (a) 6. She has a will of her own, (9) Mr. Lear is elevated to the peur U. Mistaken part 'of doeds Derring-do (0) Cabbles do it for hire, (3) 5 Gratity, (6) 8. Copbler's .tool. (3)
D. "For ____ oft loses both itself

and friend." (4)
Gets rid of the pest. (4)
I escaped from the riots before he disturbance. 141 22. Add an article to 24 and you have the makings of a heavier-than air machine. (4)
26 Disoncumbered (3)



1. Twentleth; divided into or consisting of twentles... Gabriel, Michael and Raphael. 3. Ether. 4. Hospitals established for children nbandoned. by unknown parents. 5. Out of date. C. It is on Honshu Island near Tokyo, Japan:



CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU Black, 7 pleces

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SURROUNDS "GHOST CITY"

By HAROLD GUARD

Tribesmen Fear It

Kenya's historical sites,

were growing through the roofs

of the temples and there were

Arab Town?

into a wonderfui tourist affra:

of mystery

IN the dense jungleland of they visited the ruins 10 years L Kenya Colony there is a ago at a spot about one and a "ghost elty" of unknown origin balf miles inland and ten miles which the Colonial Office said south of Malindi on the Kenya may soon become a tourist at- coast. traction in East Africa,

Gedl, the mystery city of Kenya, was discovered 25 years ago. It was overgrown by a tangle of dense tropleal jungle. historical records of the Kenyu coast. But officials of the

Colonial Office recounted how

Check Your Knowledge

does vigesimal mean?

Name the three Archab-3 Name the most common annesthetle

What are foundling hose etmosphere all about." 5 What do you understand |

by "demode"? 6 Locate the volcano Fuji-

(Auswers at foot of Column 1)

DOVE WIND COOLS WYSCAZUNE Knarf Saw a Strange Thing

-He Thought It Was the Ghost of a Snowman-

By MAX TRELL

A his mater Hand when he think I heard snow falling last Hamid shook her head "You

show And anyway none fell. So you couldn't have heard

Mr (mit It's still a little too

but he cashed only three of "I don't know," answered around. There are lots He thought for a Knarf, "But the voice sounded weeds growing there now, while, cashed his ace of clubs, familiar. I mean, it sounded some trees. The weeds and then cashed the rest of like somebody's voice that I still green, and the trees the spade tricks. Yes, they knew, I looked out of the have their leaves, even though Then you come out with some velop their individual persons, and that he details monthly be took all 13 tricks, and I, with window. All I could see was some of the leaves are chang- poignant remark which pins littles, no matter how "different my 1700 points minus, surely the garden, with the flowers ing colour and beginning to down a salient point as neatly they may appear when comfelt worse than the Corserva- and the trees. But sudden- fall off."

"Yes?" said Hayid excitedly, Hanid "Suddenly I saw comething ng and white."

"A ghost" Is a ghost blg and white?" Generally White 'Well, I don't know how blg

and it sort of float along, like 'No." said Knarf "H walkgong clamp - clamp - clamp. Only I couldn't hear a sound.

But I could see it very plainly And watched where it "Where did it go?" built the Snowman last win- help thinking that

tom of the back steps, just at the branch for a care. And the end of the road." seemed to be looking I'll be back."

Then it sat down—and die

a very VERY strange thing It reached in its back pocket many persons realise at first. took out a pipe. couldn't light the pipe so stuck it in its mouth Then it put on an old hat the one that always hangs in the tool-house—the one that father wears on rainy days. and picked up a dead branch from the ground, and leaned on it as though It were

used to dol" Hanid exclaimed, human beings whom you under- your birthday star be your daily BANKS you remember," said "Exactly the way the Snow- stand so well! Knarf. "where the children man used to do. I couldn't just like the Snowman, with Hanid nodded. "At the bot- the pipe and the old hat and at that moment I heard it say-"That's where it went. It ing—'It's still a little too early,

Rupert at Rocky Bay-10



been really scared by his first sight. Rastus doubtfully, as he goes slowly of the sea, so he decides to coax over the grass. Rupert crawls look et it quietly." he says, leading to explain things when he suddenly him away from the hilltop, and making his way towards the clift "Well. Il you're not atraid down there I"

BRONCHO BILL

AGAIN, CHERIFF THIS TIME BY A LONE, MASKED MAN



"Come on, let's just go and gingerly to the very edge, and starts "I say, come quick," he ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

of friendship.

The Outlaws' Dread

By Harry F. O'Neil





BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

WITHEN I rend about the new landlord, of an inn who told his customers that he didn't want to serve them, since he had bought the inn for his own use, I remembered an incident of my youth,

I and two other young men They said African tribesmen decided to buy a country inn for shunned the area in the belief our own pleasure, Each in that it was haunted and gave it turn would serve belind the bar. name. "Shapri Mheyn" Lintil the money of the other which literally means "Bad two was exhausted. The barman would then take the money Colonial officials said investi- out of the till, and become a gations and conservation of customer, while one of the other Gedi are now being planned by two took his place as barman, Prof. J. S. Kirkman, warden of By this process the money would be kept in circulation. But an "The city covers about a hun- economist said, "There is a catch, dred acres," according to one First of all, you make no profit, because you are using the same "There are five mosques, a money over and over again, culer's palace and a number of What will happen when you large houses, one of which have to renew your stocks of might have been a school. Among the ruins have been

found lars and pottery from It wouldn't work China, Siam and Annam. Tre≪s

TATE replied "Oh, we use our **II** money, which remember, ghostly sounds and an cerie we still have, for that very, purpose," "But," said he gravely, "if you do that, how can you pay for your drinks as cus-It is thought that Gedi may tomers?" After a disconcerting the 12th century when Arabs settling the brewer's account. inigrated from southern Arabia, we'll just divide the drink be-But unlike all other Arab cities tween us, free of charge," "And The Kenya Government plans saw that the scheme was un- ations. to take over the area as a not bound ecomomically, though Jional pack. "There is a terrific most attractive otherwise. With fare mation about the place," an much regret we abandoned the official said. "It could be made idea.

Nothing to do with me tion. It has never been been

established how the place origi-OTTE unconnected with anynated or why it was described: Y thing else, a news item in-It may have been deserted beause of plager, or poss'vy formed are that "A Ripon man | costal raiders drove the in- left his bagatelle table to his overwhelm the British Colonial colonies, babitants away. It may be 300 granddaughter." There the story Empire as they did in the years old or possibly 3,000 began. There it ended. Its sig- past?" the Express asks. "Will There are absolutely no records nificance was not explained. A the Japanese be helped to oust substitutes for linseed oil in the even of its existence today, but Gallup poll would probably re- Lancashire textiles, Staffordwe all know it is there off the year that most Ripon men do shire potteries and other pro- sideration, and various tests beaten teack, overgrown by not do this. jungle and possessing an aura-

-(London Express Service)

consider very carefully, for not

everyone will be able to come!

up to your ideals. It is likely

own sign will be the most com-

patible. You are fond of having

your own home and with the

YOUR BURTHIDAY . By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

DORN loday, you are a wit. Make an effort to overcome post-war 'black pact' should not sharp. A great deal of the time real handicap, the older you had a chance to debate it." you sit back and say nothing- grow. Children born on this still observing everything keenly, day should be encouraged to de- today that the treaty would be as a pin fastens a specimen to pared to other children who "Then what happened"" asked | the board! Your sharp insight are less introspective, into the motivations of humanity Your loyalties are very firm makes everything you say im- and once a friend, always one. portant-more significant than Marriage is something you must

You may be a rather long time in coming into your re- that someone born under your wards, but eventually recognition should arrive. It might bo sooner, if you were less of nn individualist and worked more right partner can find excep-Then finally it reached over easily with others. Unfor- tional happiness and contenttunntely, your mind works best ment. by itself and not in co-operative. To find what the stars have

effort. Something of a in store for tomorrow, select philosopher, you find it difficult your birthday star and read the

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Real love can be yours today. A change of scene can be good If contemplating a journey, it for you. Postpone plans for stood there for a few minutes, it's still a little too early. But should be a very successful one, business expansion, however, But avoid extravagance. until later.

SCORRIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)--Unusual tact will be needed to Pleasant news may arrive toavoid misunderstandings with day. It could be an invitation your friends today. Be exceed- for a pleasure trip. Accept and ingly cautious.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-22)-An unexpected journey to- Changes are definitely in the air day may bring about a surpris- for you and are likely to be for ing incident. Be ready for any the best. An unexpected trip

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 201-You may take a trip today. It will be especially propitious if it is connected with romance. Wedding journey.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Slow down in business affairs. Don't, push things to a climax. They will work out all right, eventually. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

win more for your side.

enjoy yourself.

can be enjoyable. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Be practical when it comes to dealing with your elders. Make fair gains, but don't be over enthusiastic to expand.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—All right for a trip, but don't go into new business expansion without giving it serious thought.

An unexpected crisis in matters Home affairs are favourable. Be tactful to Don't let business interfere with avoid a loss. Diplomacy can your enjoyment of a relaxing and restful week end.

ENAFFLE ONTO THEM

COTTONS Ewo 5.10.. MISCELLANEOUS Yangtazo ... 2.30

Exchange Rates Business was done in the local

L. Crawford 1016

morning at the following rates:-Sterling pound note (per £) 15.55 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.05 Fic plastres (per 100) 11.90 | NEI guilders (per 100) 23.60 | The Singaporo (Straits)

BUSINESSMAN

No Demand For Silver From Chains

London, Oct. 20—Brl-tain's trade returns for September showed that the demand from China for refined silver—a feature of exports in recent monthshas ceased.

Of total exports for September, amounting to 2,-002,000 troy ounces, none went to China and only 349,000 ounces to Hongkong. The United States took 1,263,000 fine ounces. Imports of refined silver were 1,051,000 ounces, qf which 1.054.000 came from Australia.-- United Press.

Anglo-Jap Under Fire

UK Newspaper's Warning

menting on the Anglo- it was important to increase | Inpanese trade treaty which exports to colonial territories. have been an Arab town be-pouse, the eldest of us said, "If is to be signed soon, the cause there were many built in there's no money left after Daily Express in a leading of colonial import agencies who article under the heading came over to the recent Colonial "What's Behind It?"-says Supplies Conference in britain in East Africa, Gedi is not on when that consignment is ex- that it is prompted by many of our exporters were not hausted? he asked. We then American political consider- drive all they could to meet

> The Express says that the American desire to make Japan | Dealing with Empire cotton World Bank and the Interself-supporting and a butwark production, Mr Wilson said that national Monetary Fund, against Russia should not over- the Raw Cotton Commission. He expected experts to ride all other considerations, particularly the well-being of agreements with Nigeria and to fix exchange rates at a the British Empire,

ducts from traditional markets, were being made, but it would simply to please General Mac-

The Express demands that Britain be ossured that the wool, petrol, crude oil, raw cotton and from ore which is to be sent to Japan under the treaty cannot be trade i more advantageously elsewhere.

The article concludes: "This whose tongue can be rapier this shyness for it can become a be ratified until Parliament has A Board of Trade official said

> ind that no details would be announced until then. He added that the Express estimate that the treaty would provide for a balanced trade of

£68,000,000 was "near enough.

Our Own Correspondent.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$232,855,00. Transactions and noon prices:

"Just like the Snowman to mingle freely with those other corresponding paragraph. Let shakes buyens sellers sales HK Bank .. 1400 1400 4 @ 1470

> INSURANCES Asla Nav . 50c. K. Wharf .. 103 Dock Provident .. 11% 12% Wheelock .. 28 MINING Raub LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .. 10.60 HK Land .. 51% 52% 150 m 51% S'hai Land , 2.10 Humphreys . 10%

Star Ferry (0) 12 12.30 1000 @ 12.00 500 G 12.20 C. Light (N)

200 63 1034 100 6 1935 INDUSTRIALS 200 @ 1415 Rope 14 TORES, ETC. Dairy 4055 Watson 4234

UK Must Help Commonwealth To Earn Dollars

-Wilson

London, Oct. 20 .- Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, urged here today that Britain should give all possible help to Commonwealth countries to enable them to increase their dollar earnings.

Mr Wilson told a Royal Empire Society meeting that it was on the future development of colonial areas that so many pinned hopes of a great contribution towards a long-term balance between the Sterling Area and the rest of the world.

"Against the background of world economics the development of these territories in 10 or 15 years may prove to be the most important event of the present century, and may well in time revolutionise the world economic position and balance of trade," he added.

Mr 'Wilson said that while's London, Oct. 20,-Com- dollar exports must come first.

> "Many of the representatives needs, especially for colonial goods," he said.

was negotiating long-term arrive in Bangkok next month Nyasaland and they were willing "suitable level." to make similar arrangements. Thailand's currency reserves "Will cheap Japanese goods; with other cotton producing were about 70 percent, the

Commonwealth was under conbe some time before these were. completed and before it would be possible to say whether the development of these substitute oils would be an economic proposition.-- Reuter.

RUBBER **FUTURES** FALTER

New York, Oct. 20 -Rubber futures today faltered after

narrow range. about 73 lots traded Factory the United States Departinquiry for physical rubber was ment of Commerce.

negligible.

Subject to stockpiling and other developments, traders expect the continuation of a trading market.

Prices closed five points lower 10 or 1475 to five points higher as follow:---

October (in cents per 16.50 nominal be needed to accomplish this." November 10,40 December 10.30 bid January (1950) 16.21 nominal 10.13 15.97 nominal 15.90 bld 15.80 nominal 15.70 bld 25.65 nominal Octuber 15.55 November 15.50 December 15.45 SPOT -- United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Oct. 20 .- Prices in the rubber market here today closed December (in pence per January/March (1959) 13-3/10 agreement. April/June 13-14 · -United Press.

Trade Talks

Berne, Oct. 20.—The possible loss to Switzerland athrough devaluation of nearly n third of the £15,000,000 credit she granted Britain in the 1949 trade agreement will be discussed at Anglo-Swiss trade and financial talks beginning here on Monday.

Some parts of the present agreement are fixed in Sterling and some parts in Swiss france

tions of the agreement.

18.37 | valued,—Reuter.

Britain "Our Best Friend"

-Songgram Bangkok, Oct. 20,-Thailand's Prime Minister, Marshal Philiul Songgram, sald that Britain was "our best friend" when he mentioned at a press conference here today that the recent-readjustment of Thailand's currency, the tical, and the Sterling exchange rate would not adversely affect Britain or the United States.

The Premier added that Thus. land was a member of the

Premier said, and Thailand The possibility of developing US\$20,000,000 worth of gold buillon as an additional re-

Reserves for circulating capital were not so satisfactory, but Premier Songgram said he was certain the position would be better next year,-Reuter.

Devaluation. Not Enough: U.S. Expert

New York, Oct. 20.—Considerably more than devaluation will be needed to bridge Britain's dollar. dosteady opening to close within a ficit, in the opinion of Dr Karl Anderson, of the Office tof International Trade in

In an address to the American Unconfirmed rumours that Marketing Association yesters Germany might be in the mar- day, Dr Anderson said that ket for around 20,000 tons of three-fourths of British sales to rubber through ECA credits at the dollar area consisted of rave tracted considerable attention, commodities, such as rubber, but had little market influence. jute, tin, etc., and that dollar carnings from such sources could not be materially in-

crensed. "This puts the problem of closing the Sterling Area deficit of about \$1,700,000,000 up to British manufacturers themselves," he said. "Considerably more than just devaluation will

Among the steps necessary were improved marketing practices, complete re-design of many products, a ceiling on wage increases, and modernised equipment, he said.-Reuter.

Sugar Surpluses Predicted

London, Oct. 20.—The International Sugar Council decided today to investigate the need for new International sugar

The results of the investiga-

lions by a special committee will be considered by the 'not later Council than July. special committee thought that "there were cloments which might tend to produce burdensome surpluses in

be ready before any emergency The Council agreed to there findings.-Reuter.

the future" and that 'a new

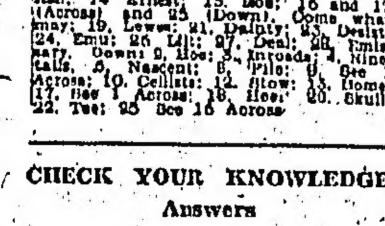
international instrument "should

Record Output Of Fertilisers

The two delegations will fertilisers is at a record level study how the devaluation of and is still increasing, the United unofficial exchange market this Sterling has affected these sec- Nations Food and Agricultura Production in 1048-40 (ex-

Washington, Oct. 20.—Tip

Organisation reported today, The present agreement, it is cluding Russia) totalled about thought, cannot be prolonged 11,600,000 metric tons, compared NEI guilders (per 100) 23.60 thought, cannot be prolonged 11,600,000 metric tons, compared slam ticals (per 100) 26.00 now that Sterling has been de- with 9,000,000 tons in 1938.





At the Conservative Party, reception held to inaugurate the annual Party conference in London, mascots for the evening were two three-foot plaster bulldogs with large blue bows round their necks and 8 in. clgars in their mouths. Reception organiser Joan Eden of Bedford is here seen beside one of them. (London Express Service)

INDONESIANS AND AGREEMENT REACH ORDER MAINTENANCE OF

Batavia, Oct. 20.—Dutch and Indonesian Republican representatives agreed yesterday on a U.N. plan for dividing the former Republican areas of Central Java into zones for the maintenance of order until a settlement for all Indonesia is reached, it was officially announced today.

FIRE BURNS OUT HOTEL

Two Killed, Seven Injured

London, Oct. 20.--Eleven the Imperial Hotel at the Moentilan and Salam districts. Oltrating since the truce, saying Northwest England constal! resort of Morecambe, ban- in the districts of Paraka and, cashire, carly today.

were injured

the flames aroused the neigh- to-ordinated patrolling. Hardy, the proprietor, crept. miles northward from the coast, administration into Dutch-held with his two-year-old son in his arms along a six-inch parapet to a room further from the dames

Then, chighny to a drainguided his wife along the parapet while neighbours stood below with an outstretched Dinnket.

The fire brigade arrived and brought them to safety. A guest tried to guide Mrs Rhoda Pape, a 30-year-old visi- drawing in their forces from peared not to be bad .- Asso- Burma in urgent need of Luis, who is aged 24, so far had tor, to safety down the smoke- small isolated outposts in the ciated Press. Alled stairway, but he lost her breas where the Republic has on the way and she was killed, actual control. This is expected Earnest Murphy, a member of between the two forces.

falling rafters .- Heuter.

AMBUSH IN PAHANG

Singapore, Oct. 20.-Bandits today ambushed a military convoy, killing four men of a Malay regiment and wounding eight more.

The some of the umbush was 42 miles from Kuala Lipls, in Pahang.

Official figures today put the bandit, losses in killed during September at 85, the highest of any month this year.

In Kuala Lumpur a Chinese who was found guilty of unlawful possession of a hand grenade was hanged. He was the 74th officers here are surprised executed under the emergency, about reports of numerous in-

A Central Joint Board caused a stir in Batavia and in his teachings. press release said that at a Holland, meeting in Batavia, it was The officers denied that any decided that the provinces of serious increase in violations of patrolling for the Republi. Army was to blame,

The Datch will control the tion of Republican troops into last week of the month, province of Temanggoeng ex- Dutch territory had nearly storeys made dramatic est and Timedirote, and the pro- they want". capes when fire burnt out vince of Magaiang except for, A stand-fast of both sides will be declared provisionally

1 Tandiroto. Two others were killed and I in the important provinces of seven, Including three fireman Madiun, Surakarta, Reboemen and Poerworkerto, the Dutch-The cires of those cut off by Republican armies will join in

bourhood, Ladders were rushed The division of Central Java the so-called "shadow administo the windows, but they were give, the Republic on area both irration" of the Republic. too short and, with flames and and west of Jogjakarta bursting through the front of the salong the southern coast, with | They alleged that the Republic | building and the roof. Frank a bit extending roughly 40 has tried to introduce its own

NORTHERN REGION

The Dutch Army will be re- situation, the Dutch Army arsponsible for the northern region rested several Republican civil . . C ntra! Java, meluding some the are north of Jogjakarta,

in aline a poracts mostly in sions on the Republican side. The provinces with the chief cities-Madiun, Surakarta and and bitter statements on a high Moore, Conservative, that Porrwokerto-will be jointly level in Batavia and Jogjakarta,

In effect, the Dutch will be and Dutch Armies here ap-The other to die was young to lessen the danger of trouble

Both the Dutch and Republi- Dutch military officers denied The firemen were injured by tan delegates on the Joint today that the military situa-Board noted that conditions in tion in East Java is "explosive" East Java were unsatisfactory, as had been reported, but ad-

exaggerated. TO EASE TENSION

To ease the tension there, the Republican delegation asked the Dutch to: 1. Release alkiprisoners and civil servants arrested since the

truce in August. 2. Return all arms confisented since the truce. 3. Refrain from further arrests or disarming of Republican without consulting the Local

Joint Committees set up through the U.N.-Associated Press. NUMEROUS INGIDENTS Zourabaya, Oct. 20.-Dutch

said that irrespective of the deadlock, he would begin regulations. Reuter cidents in East Java which have evacuation from 10-places in the Malang residency to "show goodwill in the hope tha the Republican Army will reply in the same way."

> operation against Communist was revealed at Dutch Headquarters in Sourabaya,-Associnted Press.

Dutch troops gave Republican

troops artillery support in an

roads, This the Dutch rejected.

A Dutch Army commander

seattered through Dutch areas.

DIFFICULTIES

the trouble caused by infiltra-

areas of the State of East Java.

servants. This led to repercus-

DEADLOCK REACHED

Sourabaya, Oct. 20. - High

Liner Himalaya At Bombay

Rombay, Oct. 20 .- The 28,000ton liner Himalaya, fastest and get them. largest in the P & O fleet, arrived here today on her malden voyage to Australia;

Colonel Sir George Falconer, British : Ambassador to Nepal. Hers .- Reuter.

IRO LIFE IS EXTENDED BY NINE MONTHS

Geneva, Oct. 20 .- The International Refugee Organisation due to close on June 30 next year, today gave itself an extra nine months' lease of lifeat a cost of US\$55,000,000.

The IRO General Counc I, approving the extra budget this morning, warned that thousands of refugees will still need help when the supplementary period is ended.

PACIFISTS CONGREGATE

London, Oct. 20.—Fourpercent reliable" pacifists from Europe and the United States will leave Liverpool June 30 is only 100,000. on the lines suggested by Mahatma Gandhi before his tho goes out of existence," and essassination.

and a further party will fly to india on or about November 24 "One hundred percent reliable

was Gandhl's own phrase, Ho meant men and women who had croved themselves in meeting violence and aggression with spiritual and moral weapons

It is planned to bring together 50 of them-scientists, theologians, teachers, journalist, politiciana, rocial workers and businessmen from all over the work-to meet 25 of the Mahatma's closest associates and other Indians who believe

They will meet in "unhurried there. Under the present Poporego, Patjitan, Wono- the cease-fire orders by either conference" at the centra of agreement the refugees were to restricted. rici, Poerworedjo and Wono- that there had been a recent dranath Tagore, the poet, for a The General Council received nobe, and the smaller distincresse in looting and small week beginning December 1. favourably a request from the penditure and social services. tricts of Moontilan and cases of sabotage, but there was After travelling in small groups United Nations for aid in the Salam are to be zones of no proof that the Republican to various ashrams and centres form of equipment and supplies of constructive work, they will to Arab refugees in the Middle gather finally at Sevagram, the East. A loan of £1,000,000 to They added that the infiltra- colony started by Gandhi, in the the U.N. Relief for Palestine

The organisers of the world authorised,-Associated Presa, people, trapped on upper cept for the districts of Parakan stopped as "they have what Pacifist' meeting, as already explained in India, do not expect to achieve "Immediate dramatic Republicans have denied inresults in the political world." But, it is added, the meeting that their troops are already "may lead to the formation of a world union of men and women who are trying to practise nonworld union of men and women violence and to apply it to social

tions had now been succeeded

London, Oct. 20.—The British Government today Despite friction at a low level Parliament by Sir Thomas buildighter, who was known as of atomic energy. certain British firms in

additional working capital. Sir Thomas Moore said that | 000 pesetas he expected to make several of these companies during his builfighting career. needed capital to protect and He began training at the age of maintain their property until more settled conditions were the age of 10, since when he had

but say no reason for undue mitted that discussions with Re- ment should advance money to Spain for fights. General Franco pessimism and emphasised that publicans and U.N. military ob- them on account of the ex-gratis had sent six bulls to Ecaudor to the trouble should not be servers at Malang, southwest of payment of £10,000,000 which be used in fights, funds from Sourabaya, have ended in dead- the British Government would which would be used to succour make available to British earthquake sufferers. The Dutch proposed at the

Melang meeting to withdraw Mr Harold Wilson, President ber 30. the tension in that area while "The Burma War Damage Airport for Minmi tomorrow.the Republicans would abandon Committee have made con-Reuter. some pockets they held. The siderable progress and expect Republicans turned down the to be in a position to present an plan and proposed that the interim report at an early date. Dutch should limit patrolling to In the meantime, 1.do not think a zone of one mile around that it would be either practicposts and half a mile to able or desirable to adopt your the left and right of the main suggestion."-Reuter.

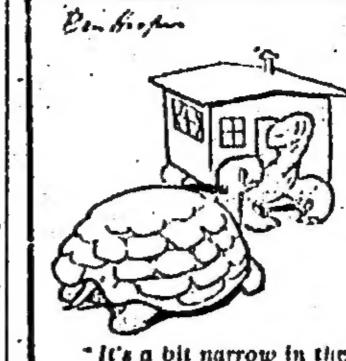
Social Mischief

contraceptives in automatic slot way of Peshawar and Afghanismachines in Britain is to be tan. Seven other members of banned as a "social mischief," the delegation are to stay here. bands near Blitar recently, it Chuter Ede, told the House of that a Russo-Pakistan trade Commons today.

> against their use by the young. tions from Dr. Fisher said that he was Reuter. not against adults obtaining contraceptives in the ordinary way but deplored the case with which youngstern could legally

vent this. . Mr Chuter Ede sald that he immediate action. drafted .- Router.

POCKET CARTOON



der will come from 17 other Wavel Form Cabinet

Paris, Oct. 20.-M. Rene Mayer, a Radical, was tonight authorised by the National Assembly to form on Saturday for a world! The Council asked for active a Cabinet to end France's pacifists' meeting in India support of member governmenta fortnight old political crisis. Unofficial " figures for the voting gave M. Mayer between

> number needed was 310. Director - General Donald Assembly to invest him as Pre-

> > He made a declaration of the pursue if he received a favour-

A crowded House listened as he outlined his programme as

1 Financial stabilisation. 2. Re-introduction of free

collective bargoining in private

pitality for 5,000 refugees from activity is essential to the secu-China still being cared for rity of human life," The right of police to strike is

including reforms in nationalised

FOREIGN POLICY

Speaking on foreign policy, M. Mayer said he would stand firmly behind Emperor Boa Dal in Indo-China.

would work for the "rapid and loyal application of the agreement of March 8." This agreement gave Bao Dal authority as head of the Vietnam State within the French Union.

The Emperor was free, with the support of France, to take uny measures compatible with the situation of Vietnam in the New York, Oct. 19 .- Six French Union which might lead Advances bull fighters were among a to the suspension of hostilities, Back

Among them were two The ent of America's atom brothers, Luis Miguel Gonzales bomb monopoly, M. Mayer said and Lucas Gonzales, described in the course of his address to by the group as foremost the Assembly, raised the matadors in Spain, with Luis question of whether this brought considered as successor to the place or war nearer. France, he added, rhould do everything Domingo Gonzales, retired to favour international control

AIR TRANSPORT TALKS

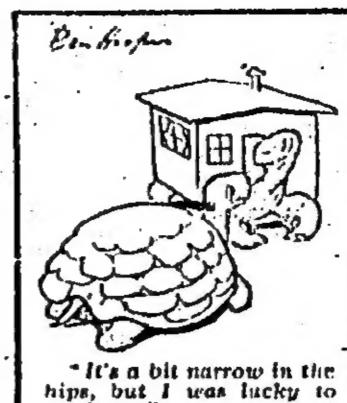
Canberra, Oct. 20. - Discusbusinesses which suffered loss He added that the first fight sions on an air transport agreewould be held in Peru on Octo- ment between Australia and Ceylon are expected to be refrom several outposts to case of the Board of Trade, replied: The party leaves New York sumed here on October 24, an Australian Civil Aviation Department spokesman announced

> ion and continued in Melbourne late last year, when the Ceylon authorities sought traffic rights la Australia for a Ceylon' airline with reciprocal rights to an Australian nirline in Ceylon. Karachi, Oct. 20 .- Mr Ivan | The spokesman added that Eremin, leader of a Russian the Australian delegation would trade mission which has been in be led by the Minister for Civil Knrachl for the last three Aviation, Mr Arthur Drakemonths, 1:It here today for ford, and the Ceylon delegation urgent consultations in Moscow. by the High Commissioner for

Russian Wheat For Iran

Teheran, Oct. 20.-It officially announced today that This followed a protest by plete, but Mr Eremin did not 60 wagons of Russian wheat the Archbishop of Canterbury. have full powers to conclude it, were handed to the Iranian au-Dr Geoffrey Fisher, and others He hoped to receive instruc- thorities on Wednesday in Julfa, the Irano-Russlan border town in Azerbaijan. This was the first part of 100,000 tons of wheat bought

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335 and 340 votes. The minimum

Earlier, as Premier-designate, M. Maver, had called upon the

3 Control of the right to to extend the period of hos- atrike of civil servants "whose

4. Economies of state ex-

His Government, he said,

ATOM BOMB

One of the principlus of the relations between Republican it should advance money to father of the Gonzales brothers, French foreign policy, he said, must be a determination to bring Domingo Gonzales said that about an understanding with a democratic Germany. But experience proved that France must be prudent and should use existing instruments of control of Germany in full agreement with her Allies,-Reuter.

The discussions began in Cey-

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Ho had, accordingly, given in the film "Storm Centre," it were among the 1,000 passen- Instructions for bye-law to be was announced today. Assoclated Press.

members of the Organisation. Britain is contributing the equivalent of

The IRO hopes to resettle a total of 367,500 refugees in the current fiscal year. This would bring the total provided for to 970,000, There will remain een influential and "100 202,000 refugees, however, at the end of next June. The most optimistic estimate of the number which can be settled after

The United States will

contribute US\$25,000,000 of

the budget for the additional

for the extended programme to save "vast problems when the urged a general earing of immigration policies.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES

Kingsley sugge 4ed moving 4,400 mier on a middle-of-the-road refugees from Shanghai to programme. Germany, but the Council voted to defer consideration of the problem. He informed the Coun- policy his government would ell that there were still 5,660 refugees receiving IRO care in Shanghai.

The Council voted to continue aid to them as long as possible and asked the Director-General to consult with member governments todetermine whether they would accept some of the refugees The Council voted to ask the government of the Philippines

Refugees Organisation was

Bullfighters Latin

America

party of 11 who arrived here M. Mayer said. today for bullfights in Latin

f imous Manolete. Dominguin, and who is the was spokesman for the party. earned only half of the 50,000,-

five and killed his first bull at Domingo said that 30 blood He suggested that the Govern- bulls , had been shipped from

Russo-Pakistan

Trade

Talks

Mr Eremin, who will be ac- Ceylon .- Reuter: companied by four members of London, Oct 20.—The sale of his delegation, is to travel by

agreement was now almost com-

Lauron Bacall

tions from his Government,-

Hollywood, Oct. 20,-Film star had come to the conclusion that Lauren Bacall, wife of Sir William Curry, chairman the social mischlet involved Humphrey Bogart, has been of the P & O, and Lieutenant- was so serious as to require suspended by Warner Brothers because of her refusal to appear